92nd YEAR, No. 25

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Ontario's **Taxpayers**

renewed its attack on the federal government Monday with a \$178-million shuffle in provincial government spending, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said was made necessary by the "gross ina-dequacies" of the June 23 fed-

dequacies" of the June 23 federal budget.

New-car buyers, students, wine drinkers and those in search of housing were chief beneficiaries of new provincial budget measures, to be financed by a \$96-million cut in government programs and an \$82-million reduction in civil service spending.

Premier William Davis told reporters the package, supple-

reporters the package, supplement to the province's April 7 budget, was also an effort "to fill the void of national leadership in the present economic

About \$66 million of the \$178 million was to bolster the sagging housing and automobile industries this year and an action was commitother \$94 million was committed for housing in 1976-77.

ROME (UPI) - The Rome newspaper II Messaggero said today the assassination of President John Kernedy was the work of 15 Cubans and Americans who felt he betrayed

the anti-Castro cause by pledging not to in-

Lucio Manisco, the newspaper's longtime New York correspondent, said he found evi-

dence in favor of this theory through "a for-tuitous series of circumstances, casual meet-ings in the United States and abroad and a

more careful examination of documents not attached to the (Warren) report." He said

He said the New York Times, Washington

Post and Los Angeles Times were working on the same story and that Sen. Frank Church

(Dem.-Idaho) may ask the White House to

ome of his information was second-hand.

a direct effect on some On-tario consumers include: —Cash rebates of the fiveper cent provincial sales tax on new North American-built cars and station wagons sold. between now and Dec. 31, 1975. The average buyer will save an estimated \$175 on his purchase and the government is expected to pay out \$24 million in rebates.

—Subsidized mortgages at 10½ per cent for an additional 9,000 low-cost housing units under the Ontario Housing Ac-

tion Program.

—Reduced provincial markups on imported and domestic wines following federal government reductions on excise taxes for wine.

There were no further initiatives to counteract the increase in gasoline and oil prices beyond the 90-day freede on retail prices imposed by Premier Davis last week. Ontario residents will still have to pay the 10-centsa-gallon excise tax imposed.

See BUDGET Page 2

JFK DEATH THEORY

See BUDGET Page 2

Appeal Get Break

MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CP) — A former South Vietnamese general, Dang Van Quang, said Monday he will fight a deportation order by Immigration Minister Robert Andars because "there is no proof of the allegations against me." allegations against me.'

Quang

Quang has been accused of involvement in drug-trading and corruption in Vietnam before he arrived in Canada May 15 on a special one-year ministerial permit. Andras said in Ottawa Mon-

day the permit has been can-celled and the former special adviser to ex-president Nguen Van Thieu of South Vietnamhas been asked to arrange for

admission to another country.

The decision can be appealed, he said, but the government will fight any effort by the former general to re-

main in Canada.

Quang said in an interview that the decision meant he had become "the victim of a distribution or control and the control of political campaign organized by people of another ideo-

logy."
"It's a purely political decision. I always believed Canada was a hospitable, humani

Manisco said this version originated with Lawrence (Larry) Truckman, an "American adventurer" who was arrested in Manila in 1972 in connection, with an assassination plot agaisnt President Ferdinand Marcos.

Manisco said Truckman was administered 'truth serum' and under its effect told Fili-

pino investigators of his role in the Kennedy assassination nine years earlier. He said Kennedy was "the victim of a plot by 15 Cuban and American mercenaries, en-listed two years earlier by the Central In-

telligence Agency for the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion."

The assassination was prompted by re

ports that Kennedy pledged to refrain from further invasion of Cuba in return for the

withdrawal of Soviet missiles from the is-

Bakers Set to Shut Major Supermarkets



INSPECTING damage done to wall of his bedroom by bolt of lightning, John Voss, a chief warrant officer with the electrical branch at CFB Esquimalt, can thank his lucky stars. He had just opened the curtain to the window to

view the rare lightning storm when a flash struck the gable to the roof, a few feet away from his head. The resulting fire caused an estimated \$2,500 damage. Storm started four new forest fires on the Island

major supermarkets on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland is expected by late this week, following the breakdown of negotiations Monday between the bakers' union and the Food Industry Labor Relations Council.

The bakers' union has taken strike votes and served 72-hour strike notice at Westons' Bakeries and Mother Hubbard Bakeries on the Lower Mainland and is now awaiting strike permission from the union's international president, spokesman Hugh president, spokesman Hugh Comber said today.

Comber said another strike vote will be taken some time this week at Empress Foods Ltd. plant in Vancouver. It is expected that strike action by the bakers at those

three plants will precipitate a lockout of all of the major supermarkets and bakeries pelonging to the food industry

Bill MacDonald, the council's chief negotiator said he expected council members would retaliate with lockouts at other Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland stores and

bakeries.
In Victoria, Canada Safeway stores and Weston's Sunbeam Bakery would be affected by the lockout.

Comber said today he hopes the strike permission will come by Friday.

Canada Safeway stores will probably be shut down completely, as meatcutters and retail clerks union members, who are also in negotiations with the food industry council, would respect picket lines set up by the locked out bakers.

The meatcutters, at meetings in Vancouver Sunday and on Vancouver Island Monday, have voted 90 per cent in favor of strike action, but have not yet served strike no-

a \$3.50-an-hour increase on the top rate of \$6.80 an hour, while the council has offered an average \$1.49-an-hour in-

feeted by the contract talks and a strike or lockout on the Lower Mainland would halt about 75 per cent of bread production. In Victoria the percentage would be much less as McDonald's Bakeries, although a subsidiary of McGavin Toastmaster which is a member of the food in-dustry council, has a separate

The food industry council represents Canada Safeway, Empress Foods, High Low Foods, H. Y. Louie, indepenfoods, H. I. Louie, independent Super Valu operators, Kelly Douglas, McGavin Toastmaster, Mrs. William's Baking, Overwaitea Stores, Strong's Market and Weston

BCPC Profit \$94M

donald today announcel a \$94 million profit in the first full year of the British Columbia Petroleum Corporation operations, ending March 31, 1975.

Macdonald labelled it a Cin the figure compares very favorably with \$41.9 million reported in assets for the corporation's five-month opera-tion in 1974.

He said the majority of the revenue is cash and will be used to encourage oil exploraeion and development, "the weaker sister" of petroleum

products.
Successful financial advances made to gas producers See BCPC Page 2

Canadian Dollar Dipping

value of the Canadian dollar in relation to United States funds has dropped below 97

The closing spot price Monday in the inter-bank whole-sale market was 96.84 cents, down from 97.24 cents the pre-vious session. Last Monday, the dollar closed at 97.09

Since early May when the Canadian dollar reached 96.48, its lowest level in five years, the dollar has moved as high as 98 cents. It has been buoyed by the proceeds of debt issues by Canadian borrowers in the United States.

weaker on most European money markets today for the first time in 12 days. price of gold rose in Zurich and fell in London.

Dealers could give no immediate reason for the set-back in the U.S. dollar's strong run which has seen it gain on nearly all European markets since June 27.

this as betrayal of the anti-Castro cause. Israel-Egypt Pact

But Not Complete TEL AVIV — An Israeli spokesman said today "cer-ACTION terim peace agreement with Egypt. But he firmly denied a BY GANDHI

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) Officials of the ruling Congress party have urged Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to force the leaders of a rebellious southern state to abide by her tough emergency de-

URGED

Congress party officials in Tamil Nadu, India's southern-most state, called on Gandhi to use her "constitutional and with the discipline of the

Travellers from Tamil Nadu said Monday the Liberal People's Progressive Party running the state has refused impose press censorship and round up political opponents of Gandhi.

Gandhi declared a state of 26, ordering strict censorship of the press as well as a severe crackdown against her

outlawed 26 militant political groups, has reported arresting 900 opposition leaders in the past 12 days. Opposition sources insist some 6,000 persons have been detained.

sons have been detained.

In New Delhi, about 200 demonstrators carrying flags of Gandhi's Congress party cried "Shame on the CIA" as they staged a sit-down protest today in front of the United

The brief rally was the first India June 26. One emergency decree bars public slogan-shouting or gatherings of than four people.

Making Progress,

progress has been red' towards and in-British Broadcasting Corporation report that final agree-ment had been reached.

A government source said the reports of progress includboth sides would agree to setting up a U.S.-operated electronic early warning system between the two forces at the Gidi and Mitla passes in the Sinai Desert. "The talks regarding an

agreement with Egypt are still in a stage of questions and clarifications on central issues," the foreign ministry spokesman said. "Although certain progress has been achieved in these

clarifications, by no means can an agreement be seen as concluded — not theoretically and not practically." He called the BBC report "incorrect both as a whole and in many of its specific de-

no lines have been drawn to determine just what points of the slopes will remain in Israeli hands."

Meanwhile, Yitzhak Rabin flew to West Germany today for the first official visit by an other milestone in the reconciliation of the two countries whose relations still are darkened by the shadow of Hitler's holocaust.

But German officials said the chief topic in Rabin's talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other officials would be the new Sinai withdrawal agreement U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger is trying to promote and other Middle

that Schmidt, like Kissinger, would urge Rabin to accept the need for major Israeli concessions to make progress toward Middle East peace.

NEWS BRIEFS

IWA Strike Date

The 50,000 members of British Columbia's three forest unions will strike July 16 unreached before then. The workers of America, the Pulp, Paper, Woodworkers of Can-ada and the Canadian Paper-

Fog Stalls Ships HALIFAX (CP) - Dense fog rolling along the Atlantic coast held up ships headed for 16 East Coast ports today where the transport depart-ment has insisted on good visibility during a strike by har-bor pilots. A department spokesman said 17 ships in the area of the 16 strikebound ports were "holding" 12 miles off the coast waiting for

weather to improve. Ford in Race WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Gerald Ford, only U.S. president who never ran for national office, today formally announced his candidacy to run in 1976 for a full term in the White House.

Nature's Shocking Show Zaps Esquimalt Home

timated damage to the house at \$2,500.

The Vosses were among scores of Southern Vancouver Islanders who witnessed the

spectacular storm as it crashed through the night

blowing out, a number of

transformers, setting power poles alight and adding four

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

As chief warrant officer of the electrical branch at CFB Esquimalt, John Voss has an interest in electricity. But he more than he bargained for early today when he left his bed to observe a display of

As he spread the curtain to second-storey bedroom window at 3:50 a.m., a bolt ing the gable to his home at 870 Phoenix in Esquimalt. He's certain it was 3:50 because the bolt stopped his watch dead.

The electrical blast also knocked a hole in the wall, smashed the window, and set the roof above the hole ab-

with his wife Ethel in a bed near the window when the electrical storm began, went to telephone the Esquimalt fire department - but the

new forest fires to 12 started **INDEX** Births, Deaths 25

25-32

16-17

6-7

10-11

26

26

12

Classified

Entertainment

Comies

Family

Finance

Sports

Gardening

TV. Radio





in the area during Sunday's

No one was injured but most residents passed a rela-tively sleepless night quaking under quilts or watching the

rare display of atmospheric

Victoria weatherman, Allan

See SHOCKING Page 2

McQuarrie, who admits he

LEMON-OF-THE-YEAR ... WHAT A LOSER!

LONDON (Reuter) — A \$7,750 car which needed three replacement engines, two gearboxes, two bell housings and new wiring during its first 6,000 miles has been named "worst new car of the year" by The Automobile Association of Bri-

The association's official magazine, Drive, conducted a survey of motorists' complaints to establish its Square Wheel Award for the worst new car of the year. It chose for the unwelcome accolade a Rover 3500 made

The car's owner, Robert Rouse, 54, said his first trouble started after only driving 23 miles. The car was off the road for repairs 114 days during the first 165 days of ownership.

DILINALISMA PROPERTIES PROPERTIES

Secret Soviet Grain Deal?

purchase large quantities of grain from Canada and the United States, two London newspapers report.

However, Otto Lang, cabinet minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, declined comment and U.S. spokesmen for the agriculture department and major grain firms said they were unable to confirm that large Russian purchases are in the offing. The London Times and The sians are trying to keep the purchases secret by negotiat-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The solviet Union is taking steps to ships to earry the grain to So-sales of 100,000 tons or more viet ports.

has led the Russians to book up to three million metric tons of grain from Canada and to make provisional book-ings with shippers for up to from the U.S.

Richard Bell, a U.S. deputy assistant agriculture secre-We are aware that the Soviets are chartering vessels for shipment of grain from North America to the Baltic

However, he noted that U.S.

He said lack of rainfall has affected spring wheat production in parts of the Soviet. Union, and a bumper wheat crop is forecast for the U.S. The reports of Soviet grain

credit deal that helped Mos-American grain On July 8, 1972, President Richard Nixon announced a \$750-million credit arrange-ment. Although the loan, fin-

anced through the agriculture

of an export iceberg. Within a month, it was dissecretly negotiated large cash

more than \$1 billion. Those transactions led to soaring U.S. grain prices. That in turn led to higher

domestic beef prices. sians did not use all the \$750three years ago. Under terms of the agreement, the time for using the remaining credit ex-

pires today.

Peron Abandons 50% Wage Curb

BUENOS AIRES (AP) President Isabel Peron of Argentina has agreed to scrap 50-per-cent ceiling on wage increases to appease the striking labor wing of the er of Jose Lopez Rega, her closest adviser, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Peron of-fered to replace some of her

eight cabinet ministers. It was believed that she and Lopez Rega were prepared to sacrifice Economy Minister Celes-

cal pressure on the president to get rid of Lopez Rega. Leaders of the General Leaders of the General Labor Confederation CGT who with a general strike scheduled a meeting today to consider Peron's offer. A commu-

ity plan which has resulted in a month of strikes, other protests and intensified politi-

nique indicated they would accept it.

But as long as the conserva-tive Lopez Rega continues to be Peron's closest adviser and the virtual prime minister of onciliation is not likely

Shocking Display Really Hits Home

Continued from Page 1 They bring to 16 the number enjoys a "good thunder-storm," said today such storms are rare in the Vic-

"It was the best display of many, many years." He is forecasting a repeat

performance tonight. The storm is coming in off the Pacific Ocean west of Oregon, he said, and contains

condition has persisted since Sunday over much of the Vancouver Island west coast and McQuarrie said the storm is

unusual in as much as little rainfall has been associated with it — only an average one-tenth of an inch was recorded in Greater Victoria overnight — and there has been no wind. He said it was unlikely the

small rainfall would help reduce the fire hazard.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said this morning four new forest fires broke out overnight, the result broke out overnight, the result of direct hits by lightning. reports of power failure in

of fires that have flared up in the bush in the past 10 days. The spokesman said the fires, most of which are cen-

tered around Bear Creek reservoir and Trapp Mountain, are considered small and pose

He said the firefighting personnel was doubled to 100 men today and one, and possi-bly two, helicopters are being deployed to assist them.

Four water bombers, used to help fight the fires Monday, are not expected to be sent out today, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, in the city, B.C. Hydro crews are busy replac-ing transformer fuses, blown out during the storm.

Dorothy tion officer for Hydro said the problems were "small . . . but there are lots of them."

She said James Bay and Esquimalt were the most severely affected areas with power failures in several she couldn't say how many

homes in Oak Bay, Cordova

She said the first calls came in at 11 p.m. and "the phones were ringing all night long. 'There were so many calls

south of Duncan.

homes is not expected to be restored until later today.
Greater Victoria fire de-

partments received a plethora of calls — but the majority were false alarms. The only fire of any consequence in Victoria was in a power pole at 130 Superior, struck by lightning early in the morning. Minor fires were also extinguished in three or

four other poles in the city, a

spokesman said. Saanich firemen extin-guished a small brush fire aften a large tree on Munn's Road was hit by lightning at 1:15 a.m. and members of the Langford volunteer fire brigade put out a fire which started in a lightning struck tree on Ronald Road at 1:03

Rhodes Mum on

BCPC Shows \$94M Profit

Continued from Page 1 during the year will likely be continued, he said, to encour-age drilling by the smaller companies and he predicted funding for "some new pipeline facilities."

"Direct drilling by the provincial government is an open option at this time. There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to develop our own re-

Profit, largely through the sale of natural gas on the export market, netted \$154.1 million compared to the 1974 five-month total of \$51.9 mil-

lion.
On the expenses side of the balance sheet, BCPC spent \$63.8 million on gas purchases and \$969,580 for administrative and general expenses for a total of \$64.8 million. Ex-

Total \$19.1 million trans ferred from 1974 assets and added to 1975 net income of \$92.5 million equalled \$111.7 million in retained earnings

creased export price of natu-

vances for exploration and gas development are repaya-ble out of future related pro-

May 31 of this year the corporation took advantage of several options to purchase land and paid out \$4.1 million.

Commitments of BCPC for other capital projects and for advances for exploration and gas development amount to approximately \$2.9 million. Dave Barrett and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to discuss predictions by the Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission that crude oil supplies cannot be guaranteed beyond 1981, or 1982.

The announcement sharply affects B.C.'s plans for the \$350 million oil refinery.

Rhodes said he will await official confirmation of the re-port from the Alberta government before elaborating on supply alternatives being considered by BCPC and the gov-

'It's not inconceivable," he ment could be worked out by which Venezuela or mid-Eas-tern supplies could be imported for eastern and central Canada, allowing Alberta to divert more of its supplies to

Rhodes said that would be a cheaper arrangement for On-

Both Barrett and Macdonald also refused to elabo-

Earthquake Hits

for the last fiscal year.

A transfer payment from the BCPC to the provincial treasury of \$26 million was about 270 miles south of San about 270 miles south of San Diego, Calif., and measured 6.8 on the Richter scale of

major earthquake hit the Gulf of California south of San damage or injuries.

Diego today and was felt as far northeast as facson, Ariz., the United States earthquake information service reported.

Service spokesman David Carver said the quake occurred at 2:27 am (PDT) mylated region.

pulated region.
Carver said the tremor was

the weather

cast to persist for a few more days with alternating cloudy and sunny periods in most regions. Temperatures will show a slight drop in coastal localities on Wednesday while interior regions remain quite

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

cloudy with a few showers and isolated thundershowers this morning. Sunny this afternoon. Highs near 26. To-night and Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers or thundershowers. Cooler. Lows

Lower Mainland: Today, mostly sunny except cloudy with showers and isolated thundershowers this morning over southern sections. Highs near 30 except mid-twenties along the coast. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers or thunder-showers. Cooler. Lows near 15. Highs 20 to 25.

Today and Wednesday, mainly cloudy with showers and is olated thundershowers. Highs today near 30. Lows to-night near 13. Highs Wednes-day near 25.

Greater Victoria: Today a n d Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers or thundershowers. Highs today near 25. Lows tonight near 12. Highs Wednesday near 22.

Normal One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT John's Halifax

Fredericton Charlottetown Ottawa North Bay The Pas N Battleford Lethbridge

Revelstoke Vancouver

Pr Rupert

Port Hardy

Pr George Williams Lake Mackenzie

Kamloops

Yellowknife

York 25,20; Miami 32, 26; Boston 24, 19; Washington 29, 22; Los Angeles 28, 17; San Diego 23, 18; San Francisco 18, 12; Denver 30, 15; Las Vegas 43, 29; Phoenix 41, 28; Honolulu 29, 23. World temperatures to come CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years) 1150.4 hrs. Precipitation, July Normal (30 years)
Precipitation, 1975
11.67 ins. Last Year 15.87 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.31 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:20 Sunset 21:16

Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 8 08.15 0.718.15 7.919.40 7.81 9 00.30 9.309.00 0.618.35 7.820.40 7.5 10 01.30 9.109.40 0.718.40 7.9121.40 7.1 11 02.40 8.710.20 1.018.45 7.9122.40 6.6 12 0345 8.011.00 1.718.05 8.2 23.50 6.6 13 04.50 7.311.35 2.618.55 8.5 14 01.05 5.105.55 6.412.20 3.719.15 8.7 15 02.15 4.2(07.45 5.812.45 4.8(20.05 8.9 TIDES AT SOOKE

0.8 | 18.20 | 10.7 | 22.30 | 9.3 | 0.7 | 18.55 | 10.9 | 23.15 | 8.9 | 0.7 | 19.15 | 11.0 | 9.8 | 12.05 | 1.2 | 19.45 | 11.1 | 9.2 | 12.45 | 2.1 | 20.10 | 11.3

CITY'S WEATH 93.0 hrs.

Sunshine, July 93.0 hrs.

63 ins.

Normal (30 years) 73.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 1165.6 hrs.

1088.2 hrs.

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. SEATTLE (AP) — A pris107.50 1.5115.05 7.6117.30 7.31
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Ontario Budget

Continued from Page 1 by the federal government in

the June budget.
Opposition members welcomed some measures in the budget supplement but cri-ticized it as a "political docu-Bay and Sooke, as well as a number of small blow-outs

Liberal Leader Robert
Nixon said the premier was
engaging in "the crassest
kind of political opportunism"
and challenged him to call a
provincial election to gauge
public response. public response.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis called it "a tough political do-cument—not an economic do-cument—designed for election reasons and to offset the stu-pidity of a damaging federal

In addition to lower-cost mortgages, housing funds were allocated for 4,000 senior citizen units, 6,000 rental units and water and sewer projects es-timated to cost an additional \$12 million.

Cut-backs in civil service spending were to be realized by an immediate freeze on hiring replacement staff for administrative jobs such as information services, systems planning ,records, personnel, accounts and finance.

Ontario Hydro was also directed to trim 10-per-cent from its administrative costs and "a minimum of \$1 billion" from 10-year capital spending forecasts of \$23 billion.

Despite the balanced transfer of \$178 million, the Ontario deficit this year climbed to \$1.769 billion from the \$1.669 billion forecast in April due to "the impact of the federal budget," the treasurer said.

"Our revenues will decrease by \$100 million, of which \$60 million is attributable to reduced profitability of our corporations

Epp Will Return

minister Ed Epp said today he plans to stay with the pro-vincial government after his three-month leave of absence. imposed without any warning by the provincial government

ing with Premier Dave Bar-rett today "satisfied with the results of discussions."

He said he would rather not talk about discussions with Barrett and labelled it an in-

"But I found the premier to be very human and understanding."
"I will be staying with the

in the corrections field." He agreed that his intention represents a change from his stand after a directive from donald, "but in the beginning I was in the dark (about the reasons for the directive) and now I can see the light."

GM Hints At Hike In Prices

DETROIT (AP) —General Motors Corp. has given an in-dication of a rise in 1976 car

GM said Monday it has notified dealers that the price of next year's models sold to fleet dealers will be six per

This was seen as a sign of price increases planned for GM vehicles sold to individu-

als. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. officials have said they are considering price increases of three to six

Meanwhile, the stock market took another drop amid fears of interest rates rising. An increase of two cents a pound in wholesale grocery Corp., reverses an eight-month decline in the whole-

Woman Aids Escape

SEATTLE (AP) - A pris-

The man and woman then

an immediate search The man, Donald Frazier, about 40, had been held in the King County jail on charges of armed robbery.

EWART& HUDSON



nsulatio

Manufacturer advises prices increasing in September

Prices Slashed for Off Season Stock Reduction

Fuel Prices are Going Up — Insulate Now

Insulate now for a cooler summer too! Rolls of Insulation



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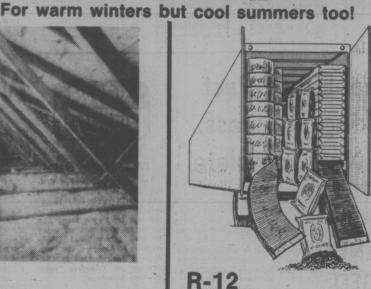
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Everybody Trusts Trashman!

BOSTON (UPI) — The American public has more faith in garbage collectors than it does in the members of any other profession, according to pollster Lou Harris.

Harris, in an address to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said Monday the public gave

SHOULDSMANNINGHOUSEHINGHUMANISHOOMSHAIN

why they felt that way, they gave a straightforward answer: 'Well at least we know whether or not they take

away the trash and keep our streets clean," "Harris said. Harris said his latest polls show America had reached "record peaks of demoralization" with 58 per cent of the public feeling "people with power are out to take advantage."

held by only 33 per cent of the

In 1966, 72 per cent of the population said they had a 'great deal" of confidence in doesors.

It dropped to 45 per cent

this year.
Other professions didn't fare nearly as well as the gar-

bagemen.

The confidence factor dropped in the areas of:

down from 61 per -cent; the military, from 62 to 29 per cent; the press from 21 to 16 per cent; organized labor from 22 to 14 per cent; business from 55 to 18 per cent; congress from 42 to 13 per cent; the executive branch from 43 to 13 per cent; state government from 44 to 16 per cent; and local government leaders, from 43 to 14 per cent.

Nothing Could Be Done . . .

OTTAWA (CP) — Police said Monday there was little that 30 bystanders could have done to save the life of a 24-year-old Ottawa man who drowned Sunday while swim-ming in the Ottawa River.

Eli Georges About-Assili died Sunday afternoon when he was caught in a swift current while swimming to an island at the foot of Parkdale Avenue in the city's west end. The swimming area is un-

"The only one who could have helped world have been someone with a boat," said Inspector John McCombie of

squad.
The inspector, who arrived shortly after the incident, said 'he was too far from shore for anyone to go in and help."

"That sounds pretty sensational — 30 people standing a round while somebody drowns — but there was no way anyone could have gotten to him."

A friend of the drowned man, Dmad Nasreddine, said Sunday that he ran frantically along the river bank begging people to save his friend when he became caught in the cur-

U.K. Health Plan Near Collapse'

vice, once vaunted as the world's best socialized medical-care system, is near collapse and only a large cash transfusion can save it, doctors said Monday.

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government, battling the country's gravest economic crisis since the Second World War, said there is no money to spare,

More than 200 doctors from London's St. Thomas' Hospi tal, one of the city's biggest health centres, predicted in a letter to The Times that the NHS will collapse "in the near future unless the community pays more for its health care.'

They said "inadequate financing of the NHS is leading to a state of crisis.'

The NHS was founded is 1948 as the embodiment of the socialist ideal of free medical care for rich and poor. It is pasterly free for everyone and provides almost every kind of treatment.

But it has been lurching deeper into financial trouble for

Eighty-five per cent of its money comes from general taxation, but successive governments have been reluctant to impose higher taxes to bail it out.

The British Medical Association which represents 25,000 doctors, launched its annual congress Monday with a renewed campaign to persuade the government that it must find the badly needed cash to save the NHS.

NAVY DIVERS FIND PLANE

COMOX (CP) - Divers from Esquimalt have located the wreckage of a Voodoo jet nadian Forces base here.

A barge and tug equipped with a crane will attempt to salvage the jet today.

The pilot, Captain W. G. Macintosh of Ottawa, and the navigator, Captain E. D. Campbell of Abbotsford, both ejected safely when the craft

A military investigation is under way but the results won't be made public.

42 Arrested After Saigon Police Raids

ties have arrested at least 42 former soldiers and police officers including four in-telligence agents for failure to obey new laws, the official

newspaper said today.

The Saigon liberation daily said most of those taken into custody had refused to report for re-education classes now

and other employees of the former regime in South Viet-The newspaper said howev-

were allegedly planning to fight the new government. Although the story did not make it clear, it appeared the

four arrested agents were employees of the former Saigon government's intelligence agency which had close links to the Central Intelligence

A third man, a former army lieutenant, allegedly was involved in a plot to smuggle former officers to

with weapons and the news-paper said they were plotting to fight the revolutionary authreport to the new government.

The newspaper said he had already sent five men out of orities now in power. Saigon char \$7,000 each. charging fees of up to

Others were charged with "opposing the revolution" in

Drugs Cited in Breakdown of Prisons

BURNABY (CP) Members of the news media

stration was a bid, for reform

provincial institution.

Agency.
There has been no public mention thus far of alleged CIA agents left behind in Saigon although government of-ficials have told UPI in con-Monday took a promised tour of the Lower Mainland Reversation they feel the agency left underground workers begional Correctional Centre, also known as Oakalla, the scene of two recent sit-in hind to harass the new auth-Most of the men listed in protests by prisoners.

The tour was promised to about 130 prisoners last week

the Saigon liberation daily were former officers of the after they were given a 15-minute ultimatum to end a 21-hour protest on the prison recreation field. Their demon-South Vietnamese army The most common reason for their arrest was failing to report for the re-education

A former private and a

Escorting guards answered all questions, pictures were taken of prisoners with their approval and visitors were allowed to talk with prisoners.

Part of the tour included the isolation section while the prison hospital, the women's section, various cell areas and the administration section were also open to the visitors. One of the prison matrons, who wished to remain anonymous, said drugs have played a role in the breakdown of the

prison system.
"There used to be a keen in-

ing skills," she said. "This began to change when the soft drugs era came in. The inter-

girls are drug addicts. I've heard them say they've left their drug habit on the fence when they come in and will pick it up when they leave. It's the life many of them want to live.'

Prisoners no longer tend the farmland within the Oakalla fences, a fact one guard said has hurt morale among the

"These men have nothing to do," he said. "That is a large part of their trouble."

The Farris inquiry, meanwhile, resumed sitting behind closed doors Monday and a spokesman indicated it will continue to do so for the rest. continue to do so for the rest

Inquiry counsel John Rown said it's possible the hearings will be opened to the public this week, but this would be on administrative matters and likely would occur only

In its closed sessions the in-

quiry is hearing testimony from some of the hostages who were held captive in a British Columbia Penitentiary office filing vault by three prisoners

— Andy Bruce, 26; Dwight Douglas Lucas, 20, and Claire Wilson, 26 — from 8 a.m. June 9 to 1 a.m. June 11.

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Closer Bonds Between Israel And S. Africa

Concorde Shatter's Time

In London to Bahrain

LONDON (UPI) - The Anglo-French Concorde superson-

ic airliner has made its first passenger flight from London to Bahrain in slightly more than half the time of a regular jet.

Monday's flight of the \$50 million dart-shaped plane was delayed by an hour at London because of a stuck pin in the tow bar of the tractor used to move the concorde from its

stand.

An engineer with a mallet solved the minor hitch, freeing the plane to make its 3,515-mile flight in three hours and 49 minutes, hitting a speed of 1,350 miles per hour.

The Concorde followed a route it will take to Bahrain when British Airways begins scheduled commercial opera-

nior Israeli military officers visit South Africa regularly to lecture South African officers

This is one of several important military and industrial links that have been established between Israel and

Two other projects are participation by the state-owned South African Railways in construction of a railway in Israel, and construction of an Israel plant in South Africa to declined seawater for drinkdesalinate seawater for drink-

ing and irrigation purposes.

Confirmation of these two projects was given in Jo-hannesburg Monday by Gen. Meir Amit, formerly Israel's intelligence chief and currently head of the giant Koor In-dustries, who is on his second business and lecture tour of

He left for Nigeria Monday. When it was put to Amft in an interview Monday night, apart from major industrial projects Israel and South Africa enjoyed good military relations, he replied, "That is an understatement." Referring to the rail and

desalinization projects, Amit said, "The finer points of the scheme are still being discussed at top government level. There are also security and political considerations against publicizing the full de-tails at this time."

The Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg claims that the new railroad in Israel "will be advantageous to South Africa as well as to Israel." Koor Industries comprises 150 independent companies, 75 of them major manufac-turers, and has links with ISCOR (the state-owned Iron

ca) and five other major South African industrial con-Amit disclosed that a joint

about South Africa has been a chair for Afrikaans studies. Yaacov Aviel, an Israeli-born fine arts dealer based in

Convert Blessed

tural chemicals, including in-secticides, would come into operation in Cape Province

The factory already is being

Amit disclosed further that a tank farm for the storage of oil under tight security conditions is being built in Israel and that this is a "part-nership venture" with South

a South African company are being assembled in Israel, he

According to a report from London, a \$2.3 million collec-tion of valuable oil books

Europe, said he would gladly exchange his Africana collection for a guarantee that an Israeli university would es-tablish a department devoted to the promotion of closer historical cultural and political relations between Israelis and Afrikaaners.

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) Pope Paul proclaimed the beautification Sunday of Carllo Steeb, a German Lutheran pastor who became a Roman Catholic priest and founded the International Order of the Sisters of Mercy. Father Steeb, who lived from 1773 to

HELICOPTER WASN'T

SHOT DOWN: FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—An FBI spokesman said today there is no indication any shots were fired at an FBI helicopter which crash-landed on the Pine Ridge Indian reserve in South

ota last Friday while taking part in a search operation.
"At first it was thought it had been shot down," an FBI

However, he said an examination of the helicopter and in

terviews with the crew turned up no evidence of gunfire, and the FEI believes the accident was caused by mechanical fail-

No one was killed in the crash.

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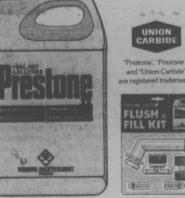
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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1975

GORDON BELL Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL Publisher

GEORGE OAKE

NDP Caution at the Crossroads

-A curious ho-hum quality accompanied the announcement of Ed Broadbent's election as New Democratic Party leader Monday. Even though it took four ballots to achieve his victory the eventual result was as predictable as the party's stand on corporate profits. The competent 39-year-old NDP house leader was a virtual shoo-in because he was backed by the party's big guns - at least two provincial premiers plus the trade union movement. In other words, the conservative elements within the NDP. With the exception of Rosemary Brown, the other candidates appeared to be differently packaged echoes of Broadbent.

Brown is a special case. She offered the party a new direction. more in keeping with NDP philosophy as opposed to its more pragmatic manifestations in power. That she placed second on the final ballot, a mere 250 votes behind Broadbent, is testament to pressures within the party. Yet Jim Laxer of Waffle movement fame also received hundreds of votes when the party reaffirmed David Lewis and expunged the Wafflers in recent years. It is almost as if

the NDP must assuage its conscience by always giving second place to uncompromising ideologues. Like its Liberal and Conservative counterparts, the federal NDP has become a cautious establishment party, only slightly to the left of the rhetoric shouted by its big brothers. If this seems sad, it was inevitable.

Since the old days when J. S. Woodsworth stumped the prairie steppes for the CCF, the party has watched its ideas washed away and homogenized by Liberals and Conservatives. Like its prairie birthplace the party was always "next year country." Next time, next year, next decade the people of Canada would elect a democratic socialist government. Of course, it hasn't happened yet. In fact, the party can hardly be heralded as a national party, in the true sense of the word, with only one member east of the Ontario border. Five of the 10 provinces are without NDP representatives in Ottawa.

Caution has been the NDP's handmaiden since the fifties when McCarthyism overflowed into Canada. The party slowly recovered in . the sixties only to see its parlia-

mentary strength plummet from 31 to 16 after the 1974 federal election, following David Lewis' odd flirtation with the minority Trudeau government. Now, the party has opted for another cautious leader, a man with strong ties to the trade union movement. It is almost ironic for the party to elect a man who has support of the conservative trade union movement at a time when organized labor has as many excesses as the corporations the party is so fond of drubbing.

Still, Ed Broadbent has proven himself an able parliamentarian and a good political tactician. Whether he will improve his party's standings probably depends as much on external factors as his leadership. With only 16 members in the 264-seat House of Commons quality rather than quantity will have to be an NDP hallmark. In this respect the annointed leader has his work cut out for him as the Tories move to the centre of the opposition stage. Exercising the caution of a longtime loser, the party exudes a feeling of blandness, more bland perhaps, than the electorate it is try-



War Boundaries Recognized

"Don't spend too much time on detail in these pot-holes, Mike, they'll be filling them in a couple of months."

the Second World War, leaders of the West and the Communist bloc are finally close to signing a peace treaty that will indelibly etch the postwar map of

PAUL WHITELAW

ARTISTS PAINTING

PRETTY WHITE LINES

ON THE PAVEMENT

That is the symbolic importance of a document that is to be signed at Helsinki sometime this year after 21/2 years of negotiations among 35 nations, including Canada, at the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE).

Diplomats are still arguing over the final clauses of the document that will emerge from CSCE - indeed, they are undecided whether it will be called a cument, statement or resolution - but the end of their history-making discussions is in sight.

Summit Meeting

The Soviet Union, which suggested CSCE in the first place, is pressing for a summit of national leaders in late July to endorse the document. But loose ends. would have to be tied up quickly for agreement on the July 28 date currently being put forward by Moscow, because of the elaborate travel and protocol

arrangments that will have to be made. If CSCE cannot be closed by the end of July, it might have to wait until autumn European officials traditionally go on vacation in August, regardless of what is happening in the world, and a special session of the United Nations on a so-called 'new economic order" will keep many of them preoccupied in September.

The CSCE document, in addition to formalizing the postwar frontiers between Western Europe and the Communist bloc, is aimed at relasions that have dominated European polities throughout most of the three dec-

To be sure, the document will be full of declarations of good will. But what it will actually have accomplished - not much, a little or a lot - depends, in the words of one American official, "on

which government you work for." In the parlance of diplomats at the conference, the major issues have been lumped into three "baskets."

and security questions, such as the inviolability of borders by force and prior notification of large military exercises. The second "basket" will outline broad measures for economic and scientific cooperation, while the third "basket" will deal with so-called humanitarian considerations — primarily Western demands for freer information and travel in East-

The substantive CSCE negotiations have been going on in Geneva for the past two years, originally at a snail's pace although discussions have been nore productive in recent months. The talks moved there from Helsinki, after a meeting of foreign ministers in July, 1973, endorsed six months of preliminary

negotiations in the Finnish capital The conference is the result of a long Soviet diplomatic campaign. When CSCE got underway, a common American atti tude was that Moscow wanted to polish its rusty Iron Curtain, obtain Western endorsement of its grip over Eastern Europe, while opening up new opportuni ties to assert Soviet influence over West-

The United States, according to officials here, still views the tentative acomplishments of CSCE with restraint. But they see it as the beginning of a longer process and a reflection of the evolution in East-West relations.

Most of the NATO allies apparently feel much the same way, although Canada — in particular — is enthusiastic about achievements in "basket three."

'CSCE should allow freer access to information in Eastern European countries, and lead to easier contact between family members living in the West and ean Countries," said an official in Ottawa during a recent inter-

He noted that Canada has been particularly active in pushing for "basket three" concessions because of its large immigrant population.

Equally important to Ottawa, the 35nation conference has permitted Canada to speak as a North American voice independent of the United States. This is in line with Canada's diplomatic objective of asserting its independence of the U.S.

by forming closer links with Euror Most enthusiastic about CSCE are some of the neutral Western countries, such as Austria and Sweden, and such Eastern countries as Rumania and Yu-

The Russians have not commented publicly about CSCE, but will undoubtedly proclaim the conference as a triumph for chairman Brezhnev's policy of detente. The borders of Eastern Europe have already been endorsed by West Germany's Ostpolitik, but it is another thing to have those borders formally endorsed by 35 countries, including the

goslavia - wary of control from Mos-

U.S. officials note that the document to be signed at Helsnki will consist of a declaration of 10 principles. The unanswered question, of course, is the spirit in which those principles - whether dealing with freer flow of information in Eastern Europe or the security of national borders — will be interpreted.

Love of Peace

This interpretation hinges, to a significant extent, on what will follow CSCE.

Originally, the Russians wanted some sort of permanent institution. But they have gradually backed away from the idea. Rather than being a propaganda forum for the Soviet love of peace, Moscow now foresees that such an organization could conduct awkward inquiries into Soviet implementation of its commitments, especially those involving human issues.

It is the neutral countries and Soviet satellites such as Rumania that now for future meetings.

According to American officials here, the Western allies are undecided about what to do. It would be nice to have a forum where they could chide Moscow for failing to live up to its commitments but they are wary to offer the Soviets a w opportunity to comment on Western

Undoubtedly there will be a compromise on this issue, which reflects pointedly both the changes in East-West relations and how firmly the basic conflicts

Giving In to Prisoner Demands

While the decision by the provincial government to do away with isolation cells at Oakalla Prison was praiseworthy, the timing of the announcement was not.

A statement that the solitary confinement cells would be closed came immediately following a 21-hour sit-in by inmates at Oakalla and closure of the cells had been a major demand of the prisoners.

The announcement by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald had the appearance of capitulation to the demands of the prisoners who had defied prison authority by refusing to return to their cells.

There is no doubt that such easy victories by the inmates only

encourage further demonstrations. Indeed, only hours after the decision was announced, the Oakalla inmates were off on another adventure, a late-evening sit-in.

Nothing encourages unlawful behavior as much as rewarding it. If authority continues to reward violent acts, it encourages other desperate men to follow the example. Once a pattern of capitulation is established, it is difficult to stem

We agree that Macdonald has made a correct decision in ordering the closure of the isolation cells. A similar room at the British Columbia Penitentiary has been called "inhumane" by Chief Justice John Farris who inspected the facility.

But if the NDP government has been against the use of this type of treatment, why has it taken so long to act? This government took office on Sept. 15, 1972, and the isolation cell in Oakalla has been in constant use since that date.

It took a peaceful but defiant demonstration by 130 prisoners to get action from the provincial government.

Hopefully, the attorney-general will continue his investigation into prison treatment and not wait for the next demonstration to be spurred into action, Prison reform should be an on-going process and not a sporadic response to organized intimidation from prison

TOM WICKER

U.S. Ignores Main Problem

NEW YORK - By careful count, President Ford seized six separate opportunities at his last news conference to express his concern about inflation

He made one vague reference to his optimism about generating more employment and another to his hope that unemployment might not be as high next year as his own advisers have forecast He left no doubt whatever that his only policy is to hold down inflation and

that those without jobs or hope of jobs are out of luck, as far as he's concerned. When asked, for example, about his adviser's prediction that unemployment could not be reduced to five per cent until 1980, he termed that an "unacceptable" figure without giving the slightest explanation why he had nevertheless ac-

cepted it, and added: "I can only point out that six months or a year ago some of my advisers were telling me that inflation in 1975 would be 8 or 9 per cent. It's down to 6 per cent. So I think we can hopefully expect the same kind of improvement over he speculation in unemployment that we had in forecasting inflation.

Muddled Response

What kind of nincompoop Administration does the U.S. have, to get such a muddled response? Ford's Council of Economic Advisers and budget officials, he says, are only engaging in "speculation" about unemployment. And since they were wrong once, on inflation, maybe they'll be wrong again, on un-

"Hopefully", therefore, everything will turn out all right if only his Administration is wrong enough in its "specula-

Whatever their forecasting prowess, his advisers and Ford are being callous and myopic in their insistence that the only real economic problem before them is avoiding another round of inflation.

Walter Heller, an economist, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and a Democrat, has argued convincingly in an article for The New York Times that by comparison to unemployment, inflation really is a low-priority problem — with supply far in excess of demand, wages at reasonable levels.

and the effects of recent external shocks, such as food and oil price increases and dollar devaluation, mostly absorbed.

Heller pointed out, moreover, that even a year of "robust recovery" at 8 per cent economic growth (as compared to the Administration's projected 6 per cent) would leave unemployment above 7 per-cent, plenty of excess production capacity, declines in both inflation and the federal budget deficit and interest rates at moderate levels.

Nor is Heller the only economist who believes this Administration is missing



WALTER HELLER must fight unemployment

the mark - not even seeing the mark in its lack of concern for unemployment. Just for example, every one per cent. of unemployment is estimated to add \$16 billion to the federal budget deficit - \$14 million in lost tax revenues, \$2 billion in government payments for unemployment compensation and other benefits, Allow ng unemployment to remain for years above six per cent, as Ford plans to do. piles an enormous burden upon the defi-cit for which he is supposedly so con-

Perhaps more important are the so-

be, of so many people out of work for so long. It cannot be pointed out often enough, for the most drastic example, that in the real world (which Ford could find a few blocks from the White House) the current level of unemployment means that joblessness among black teen-agers actually is at about 41 per cent, and at Ford's projected levels run above 30 per cent for the rest of this

Herrington J. Bryce of the Joint Centre of Political Studies has provided graphic detail about the meaning of black teen-age unemployment - which has always been intolerably high, at 24 per cent, for example, in 1969 when unemployment generally was only 3.5 per cent. About one-fourth of black teen-agers seeking jobs have been unable to find them in any year since the 1957-58 re

Black Crime Rate

According to Bryce, such unemployment is far more consequential in the black community than it would be in the white, since black teen-agers contribute significantly to the income of familie particularly the 64 per cent of poor black families headed by a female just over \$600 a year - about a tenth of the income of the average black family, and a critical proportion of the meager earnings of poor black families. Of the latter, in fact, a fifth have more than one wageearner, and in most cases the "other" wage-earner is a teen-ager.

While Bryce confines himself to such statistics, mayors and police chiefs ev-erywhere could testify that teen-age unemployment, particularly at the rate it occurs among blacks, carries with it great potential for violence, unrest and

Black teen-agers, moreover, are leaving the work force by the thousands - the number doubled between 1973 and 1974 alone - and they are not even ited as unemployed.

A President who cannot see the disastrous potential of this gathering army of the permanently unemployed really does offer the country nothing better than the hope that his figures are wrong.

could give their vote and support? If Dr. Max Lauded McGeer can consider joining the Socreds I couldn't agree with Jack Scott more, why can't he consider joining with Dr. in his Monday column about Max Low's Scott Wallace? Wouldn't all Conservatives and Liberals prefer to work under I too enjoy his writing. He writes about a Liberal-Conservative government interesting people, not necessarily famous ones. I feel that makes the dif-(headed by Dr. Scott Wallace) than under a government run by either Mr. Barrett or Mr. Bennett? Personally, I It took "guts" to say what he did about would: does anyone else want to join Bobby Riggs but it sure was true. People me? - Concerned Voter. like the truth. - Bette Morrison, 1605

letters

Another Alternative?

writing.

ference

Douglas

Are any of your readers in the same quandry as I am? I do not want to vote in the next provincial election either for the NDP or the Socreds, but there seems to be no alternative at the present. Neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives appears to have any chance to form the next government, as two separate par-

The newspapers indicated that the NDP is overspending and is driving out free enterprise business. The Socreds have a long history under another Bennett that is still fresh in people's memory. Who wants to vote for either of these

Is there any alternative? Are there enough people who feel that they would. like to see a third party to which they

Ancestor Hunter

I am writing a book "How to trace your ancestors in Canada" and would much appreciate the co-operation of your

The Registration of births, marriages and deaths has been compulsory in the various provinces or territories since the period 1850-1880, but before that the ncestor hunter has to depend on church records. These are widely scattered some in the national or provincial archives, some in local churches, some in local libraries, and some even in private hands. There is no central record of these locations and so, if any of your readers have knowledge of the whereabouts of church registers prior to 1880 I would be happy to hear from them.

I would also like to know about the location of old graveyards and burial grounds which were in use before the above date.

If any of your readers can send n

information on the above subjects I will be very grateful.-Angus Baxter, P.O. Box 655,. Lakefield, Ontario.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 9, 1915

LONDON - Giving judgment in the board of trade inquiry into the sinking of the African liner Falaba in St. George's Channel on March 28 with the loss of 111 lives, Lord Mersey ruled that the ship had been sunk by a torpedo from a Ger-man submarine, that life-saving measures had been carried out and that proper discipline had been maintained. He added that the submarine had made no effort to save life and probably could not do so without endangering itself. He was satisfied that the witnesses who had described the lifeboats as rotten were mistaken and that the damage to some of the boats sustained on launching them. was not the fault of the Falaba's officers

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER

WASHINGTON — "Give me liberty or give me death," Valley Forge. "The shot heard 'round the world," Paul Re-veré. "One if by land, two if by sea," Washington crossing the Delaware. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," Betsy Ross.

One hundred and ninety-nine years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence the mythology of the American Revolution has a strong hold on the minds of most Americans. Since the restaging of the Boston Tea Party in December, 1973, national leaders, city governments, private corporations local organizations and individuals have been invoking the heroes, great deeds and patriotic legends of the American Revolution in commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

The American public gets "a moon light and roses version of the past," says Jack P. Greene, who teaches colonial history at Johns Hopkins University. "You walk through a pleasant muse-um in Williamsburg, and the image created is one of a simple time when good was good and evil was evil.

"In fact, it was a time when life was very crude, and there was an extraordinary amount of meanness. There was considerable political contention and some social contention, too.'

Dissent is often left out of the contemporary view of the revolution, says Gary B. Nash, a colonial historian at the University of California. "In fact, patriot camp from beginning to end. There were many differing revolutions in the heads of different kinds of people.

Indians Struggling

"Indians, for example, struggled for the same things white Americans did: political freedom, preservation of their land, cultural autonomy. They fought a revolution, too — but mostly against the Americans. You don't see any of that diversity and complexity reflected in the Bicentennial."

The question that needs to be asked about the American Revolution is "so what?" says Richard B. Morris, who teaches colonial history at Columbia University. "We have to go back and find out what our first principles were, to what extent we find them relevant to the present, to what extent we've had to

"The Founding Fathers made a series of commitments which made this a continuing revolution. The word that is really missing from the Bicentennial is 'revolution.' (the government) seems to be terrified by the thought that the United States is a revolutionary

Morris, 70, is a leading authority on the American Revolution. He has written or contributed to about 40 books and edits he Encyclopedia of American History, Nash, 42, is one of the more prominent "New Historians," who con-centrate on the history of ordinary people rather than famous leaders and events. Greene, 43, has written a dozen

books or colonial history and will be a visiting professor at Oxford this year.

None of them would propose eliminating the Fourth of July fireworks, community picnics and band concerts during the Bicentennial. But they and their fellow historians want something. their fellow historians want something more. They want to use the past to understand 4 and even to improve

Started Out Racist

for taking stock" Greene says. "This is far from a perfect society, although we have come somewhat closer in the last two decades to fulfilling some of the promises of the beclaration of Indepen-dence, such as all men are created

equal.'

"We started out as an extraordinarily racist society. It is remarkable that this has become a progressively more inclusive society.

"Perhaps the most useful thing which could come out of the Bicentennial is a companion rate of the American

nial is a comparison, not of the American Revolution and contemporary politics, but of 18th century American society and contemporary American society

"The American character was shaped during the 18th and early 19th century, when there was unlimited space, lots of opportunity and an abun-

dant food supply "'Doing your thing' is not some invention of the hippies. It is an old American demand.

"For a long time, at least since the First World War, we've lived in a much more complex world. There is less space, and resources are scarcer. In order to survive, we're going to have to accept certain restrictions, for example on the consumption of fuel or on the right to bear arms.
"There isn't the space now for the

old unlimited, unristrained individualism. The common good has to be redefined. It is clearly something larger than the sum of individual happiness."

The American Revolution is different

things to different historians. For some it was a political and ideological event which British colonials became Americans without changing the social and economic structure of society.

For others it was a profoundly social and economic movement, like the French Revolution, it which the haveots took power and property from the

These views are reflected in the way various Bicentennial groups choose to commemorate the retolution.



The Boston Massacre, 1770

nial Administration, the federal govern-ment agency, emphasizes the milder version of an American war for inlitical and philosophical principles.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commis-sion, a non-profit; Washington-based group, focuses on social unrest during the 1770s and calls for a redistribution of wealth to overthrow today's Tories,

Routine Changes

"I don't think that it's been demonstrated by anybody that the American Revolution had powerful social causes or powerful social results," Greene "There were some social changes that went on during the revolution, but they were the sort of incremental changes that had been going on in American society from the beginning. Some of them were accelerated, but they would have occurred anyway.'

Morris disagrees: "The American Revolution was touched off by ideological and constitutional issues. But when you start a revolution, you start up a lot of other things which you can't expect

"It established nationhood and the publican system that laid the groundwork for democracy. It established the firmed the principle of equality. Constitutionalism, federalism, republicanism, anti-colonialism, egalitarianism - those

'It reminds me of World War 1. We of Germany's interference with Ameri can commerce. But actually World War 1 was a great period for women's liberation, women got out of the home and into the factory. It was the culmination of the women's suffrage movement.
"We didn't fight World War 1 to lib-

erate women, but it was our first almost total war with universal con-scription, so there was a great manpower shortage. Women were the beneficiaries of that.

'To some extent this is what we had in the American Revolution. You involved yourself in a long war, and it had profound social and economic con-

Male Chauvinists?

things in the Revolution," Greene says. 'It's a very complex movement and, in a way, there were as many different revolutions as there were people who were in them. It's very hard to say something totally untrue about the Revolution. What you really are doing is making judgments about what is more

'People say the founding fathers were committed to the phrase 'all men are created equal.' On the other hand, I are created equal. On the other hand, I could say this is nonsense — all they were talking about were white adult property-owning males. You could make the point they were really racist,

male-chauvinist pigs.
"But on the other hand, it is true that they did enunciate a principle which has changed over time to mean 'all' men are created equal,' meaning all mankind.

Nobody Listened

nial social history and on the unrest among blacks, Indians and lower-class groups, does not see the Revolution as might be the beginnings of some very real social changes," he says, "but in the end there was a drawing back from

"For example, at the beginning of the Revolution you begin to hear very strong attacks against slavery. Quakers had been protesting it for years, and no-body was listening to them. But starting in 1765 a lot of people began to say, 'we can't call the British tyrants when we're tyrannizing 20 per cent of our

"Important leaders advocated abolition and published pamphlets about it A number of legislatures began to abolish slavery. But in the end, when it got down to the hard business of actually freeing the slaves, people drew back. Only very limited measures were taken, primarily in the North. It could have been a very important social revolution, but it aborted.

"Another example might be the rise of the laboring people in politics during the revolutionary era. The gentry pretty much ruled political society, but during the Revolution there was a dramatic enlargement in the voice of artisans. demanded that the vote be given to every adult free male, not just those who owned property, and that office be held not just by lawyers and landed

people, but by ordinary people as well.
"In Philadelphia during 1779 there was wartime inflation. The Continental Congress was running the printing press, turning out paper money to finance the war. A pair of shoes cost \$300, a loaf of bread \$15.

"Merchants engaged in war profi-teering and government contracts. While the poor are in the army getting shot at, the rich don't fight. So the artisans take over the city and demand that merchants lower prices. They drag shopkeepers out of their shops and a couple of people get killed.
"This is duplicated all over the colo-

nies. In Boston women haul patriot merchants out of their houses and dump

them headfirst into carts of dung for overcharging. The Revolution aroused a tremendous amount of political pas-

But the American Revolution cannot be fitted into the model of the French Revolution, nor can it be compared to the Revolutions of underdeveloped nations, according to Morris and Greene.

The American colonies had extraor-dinary experience in self-government through their legislatures, which nur-tured exceptional leaders.

The social inequalities in the colonies were not nearly so great as in France where there was a legally privileged ar-istocracy. Unlike the underdeveloped countries of Africa, for example, America at the time of the Revolution was a relatively literate, wealthy country, with a long tradition of constitutional rule from Britian.

The unique circumstances of the American Revolution explain to some extent the United States' ambivalence toward revolutions in other countries, says Morris, who sees the 200th anniver-sary as a time to examine fundamental foreign-policy issues in an historic con-

lution in history, but you're not getting that from the Bicentennial.
"We were at one time committed to

anti-colonialism. Whether we believe in it for other peoples now is something we have to think about. The Bicentennial could be used to correct the errone-ous image abroad of the United States as a capitalist, colonial, imperialist

Economic Controls

that the American dream has been tied over the course of time to individual en-terprise and the capitalist system. So that anybody who favors some type of collectivism is apparently opposed to the American way, and we associate that somehow with the American Revo-

"It's true that the founding fathers believed in private property, but at the same time they introduced all sorts of government controls. Jefferson was very careful to leave the word 'properout of the Declaration of Indepen-nce . . . "So we might show a greater tolerance toward other systems which are not necessarily pursuing the same economic ends that we developed over the course of the 19th century.

These are the kinds of questions Morris would like to see discussed during the Bicentennial, but it is debatable oriented approach has popular appeal. In this do-it-yourself Bicentennial, which the federal government has left up to States, and which the States have ties, most of the projects devised so far are festive rathes than philosophical.

Just Another Exercise in Elitism

money. This is a short, instory about a specific half-abillion dollars that merited a special "discussion paper" in

The paper's title is The Tax Treatment of Charities. In about 4,000 words and with a Minister John Turner tells us that the government wants a "public discussion" of proposed changes in the Income Tax Act dealing with the tax-

ion of charities.
"Concerned Canadians" are

study group, Department of Finance, 160 Elgin St., Otta-

paper some proposals o discussion and those of us who are "concerned" have a chance to make our views known to the department

This sounds like good, familiar Trudeauistic After some investigation, however, I wonder how informed the "public discussion" will be. Invitations to to respond by sending their good but if the public hasn't dian community as possible

By DOUGLAS FISHER

much data it won't know what to discuss.

ested in the subject (a) as one solicited for charitable donations; (b) as someone active in several voluntary organizations which are registered with national revenue and have the right to issue receipts worth a tax deduction and (c) as someone who wants volunteerism encouraged with as much or-ganized activity in the Cana-

kept outside of both govern- churches and parishes ment and private business. The paper informs us that 35,000 registered

Their annual average "take" seems to work out to

charities in Canada.

tional revenues in a section that has 26 employees, including clerks.

Over at Statistics Canada,

a small group of four employees had done some analysis of national revenue data

About 25,000 of the 35,000 charities are religious.

other group of about 3,500 are really general fund-raising corporations which distribute funds to operational charities.

The bag of charities runs across educational, health and service club organizations, musical endeavors, mu seums, employees associations, family foundations for and national athletic organi

tional revenue for registration, presenting data on pu pose, organizations, etc. Each one must report annually on its operations. If it fails to report and respond to notices tion is revoked. About 500 tion each year.

The total estimated take through tax deductibility the 35,000 odd charities is \$500

This strikes me as a low fig-

I wanted to know how much much from corporations. No

Frankly, I couldn't come up with anything worthwhile in answers to such questions. In a few months StatCan will have the first of a publication called "selected financial statistics" on religious and the

be several years behind time. Whatever the publication is worth, it will be too late for the public discussion Turner has proclaimed.

On budget night, this paper on charities looked somewhat impressive, as did its high minded purpose. Then one discovers that the government has nothing to detail or substance to put into the public discussion other than a few intentions. So your doubts grow about this government's conception of participatory In effect, there will be an

other exercise in elitism. The big charities and foundations will probably make specific representations if they feel the proposed changes will hurt them. Most of the nine million odd tax-paying Canáhowever, will never know what's going on.

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



Thinking of Tomorrow

It is always inspiring to see our na-tional leaders rise above mere partisan politics to give due consideration to such great moral issues of our time as capital punishment, abortion and the appointment of senators.

pointments, for instance, are living proof that our parliamentary system is so flexible that, despite the fiercest party differences, it enables men of good will to find honorable solutions to omentous problems.

The prime minister, in an act of stun-Conservatives who retire from the ate with more Conservatives. He therefore sacrifices some power to reward Liberal hacks, buddies, fund-raisers, organizers, armtwisters, redundant cabi net ministers, MPs of dwindling useful ness and others to whom he thinks he owes a \$29,300-a-year favor.

Why? What brought on this fit of insane nobility? The answer, my fellow Canadians, is that the prime minister wants to prevent the Senate's degenerating from a venerable joke to a ludi-

The Senate now consists of 70 Liberals, 17 Conservatives, a couple of independents, a Social Credit member, and a fellow who calls himself an Independent Liberal. There are 11 vacan-

While the Senate's cup runneth over with true Grits those 17 Tories are hav-ing a fairly desperate time attending sittings and, at the same time, keeping



committees. Their physical condition naturally varies from good to decrepit. Meanwhile, Senator Frank Welch of

Wolfville, N.S., a Tory, plans to quit the Senate, when he turns 75 on July 14, and the prime minister has asked the Conservatives to nominate possible successors. Trudeau wants five names, and, since he likes some Tories more than others, the right to make the final

There was talk of a similar arrange ment before the last election but the Tories were suspicious. What if they'd actually won? Wouldn't Stanfield then have been obliged to appoint some Lib-

A disagreeable thought. He's been in politics a lot longer than Trudeau, and he has his own Tory hacks, buddes, fundraisers, organizers, armtwisters . . . Consider, for instance, merely the seven members of his Nova Scotia

Four have been in the Commons for years. Rumors of a secret meeting at hich Stanfield delicately plumbed heir interest in the Senate suggest that

at least five, maybe six and possibly even all seven want Welch's seat. Some Tories might resent the idea that Trudeau, of all people, has the final say on Tory Senate appointments. Might he not choose the very Conservative who'd given him the least trouble and was therefore, by definition, the least Conservative? A tame Tory?

With a diabolical chuckle, might he not coldly reject as senatorial timber the ineffective provincial Tory leader whom other Tories want to see safely in Ottawa before the next provincial elec-

Despite such suspicions, however, the precedent-shattering for mula whereby Trudeau will choose some sen-ators from a roster proposed by the Conservatives themselves is a master piece of the sort of compromise for which Canadian political life is famous. The pragmatic beauty of Trudeau's seeking his enemies' advice on reward-

ing his enemies is that it preserves the prime minister's authority to name sen-

ators while at the same time it pre-

ence Tory appointments. If little else. Good leaders, no matter what their political hue, work together to plan not merely for tomorrow but for the long pull as well. That's what the new save - the - Senate system is all about and, if anyone has cause to complain about it, it's probably only one of those oddballs who thinks the NDP deserve a voice in the place that gives sober sec-

ond thought to legislation

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Indecisive At Toronto

Toronto stock prices con-tinued to move indecisively in light of mid-afternoon trading

index feli .09 to 189.11 after recording a fractional gain earlier in the session. The western oil index also erased an earlier advance and was down .29 to 196.38. Base metals gained .46 to 77.39 and golds .43 to 407.10.

changed.

Trading was halted at the opening in Eddy Match Co. at the request of the company pending a corporate announcement. Warrington Products last month said it, would offer \$25 per share for all Eddy Match issues. Eddy al Match last closed at \$24½.

Steleo A gained 58 to \$28¾,

General Motors % to \$50¼, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$28½ and Reitman's Çanada ½ to \$14.

Inco B fell ½ to \$28½, Consolidated-Bathurst ½ to \$26½, Comineo ½ to \$31¼ and Gulf

Canada ½ to \$31½ and Gdm Canada ½ to \$31½. Denison rose 7% to \$60%, Kerr Addison A ¼ to \$13% and Conwest Exploration 25 cents to \$3,45.

Hudson Bay Mining A dropped ½ to \$18½ and Dickenson ½ to \$87%.

PanCanadian Pete gained ½ to \$13¾ and Total Pete ¼ to \$7%.

NEW YORK

Repub Steel Revion
Safeway
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Shell Oil
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Sperry
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Sun Oil
SLB
Southern P SLB Southern Pai Talley Ind Teledyne Telex Texasco Texas Gulf TWA Union Carb Union Pac Union Oil Uniroyal

New York

The stock market, still beset by concern over rising interest rates, pulled back again today in quiet trading.

The Dow slipped more

than six points in the first hour, with investors continu-ing to look ahead to the possibility of a general move in the prime rate to 714 from seven

metals gained 40 metals Advances took over the lead from declines and were ahead 165 to 160 with 221 issues un-

ployee newsletter, the com-pany said its second-quarter earnings would be better than had generally been expected at the start of the year.

The NYSE's composite index was down .16 at 49.87.
The American Stock Exchange market-value index showed a .04 gain at 92.21.

Concord Fabrics, which re-ported sharply higher earning for the quarter ended June 1. was up 34 at \$31/2 on the

Montreal

Prices were higher in all sectors in moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 347,600 shares compared with 253,437 shares traded at the same time Monday.
Pancanadian Petroleum was up % to \$13%, Price Co. % to \$15%, MacMillan Bloedel 1/4 to \$23, Royal Bank 1/4 to \$24, Trans-Canada PipeLines 1/4 to \$10 and Bank of Montreal 1/4 to \$16%, while Crush International was off 1/4 to \$11%.

London

London stock prices edged fractionally higher in light trading today. The Financial Times index gained 4.5 to 322.2 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were mixed in quiet activity.

EARNINGS

Firm Phone Abuse TDA Target

High Low Close Oct 325 324

oats was fractionally higher.
Feed wheat almost made small advances in a light trade. Corn and Thunder Bay rapeseed were ignored.

rapeseed were ignored.

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

22934

Closing prices:

the more irritating problems a company faces is when it gets its monthly telephone bill and has to trace down illegitimate calls made by employees at the company's ex-

A Toronto company, ESE
Ltd., is distributing a product
which it says can eliminate
much of this abuse and reduce long-distance telephone

The Traffic Data Analyser (TDA) monitors and records information on long-distance phone calls made on every extension within a company. Management can then use the information to pinpoint the areas of misuse and take cor-

rective action. TDAs produce an average savings of 22 per cent on telesavings of 22 per cent on tele-phone bills, says Ivor Kaye, ESE's marketing manager. He said one company told its employees that it was order-ing the equipment and its phone bill dropped 15 per cent the first month before the TDA was even installed. Although ESE, a systems-

market the TDA, several other companies are now selling similar products, Mr. Nov. 803 Kaye said in a recent inter-

The first TDA was sold in the United States three years Jly ago. But while sales to Ameri- Oct can companies steadily increased, Canadian businessmen remained unreceptive to

men remained unreceptive to the product until this year, he said.

Although Canadian sales have been "climbing rapidly" during the past six months, sales to the U.S. are still Rye three times greater.

The reluctance of businessmen to accept the product was only one of the problems hindering 'Canadian sales, Kaye said. Until 'early this year, Bell Canada regulations prohibited the interconnection of the equipment with its system.

the interconnection which makes the product a lot easier to sell," he said. Prior to the change in regulations, Canadian sales were generally limited to telephone compa-

company's telephone system and, therefore, can range anywhere from \$15,000 to \$200,000, Kaye said.

TDA sales last year accounted for 50 per cent of ESE's total revenue, com-

The cost of a TDA is propared with 35 per cent in 1973.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

| TODA | AY | 5 (| JKA | III | PRIC | ES | | |
|--|-------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------|--|----------------------|---|
| WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds continued strong to the close of trading today on the | | 230 1/2 226 1/4 | 223¼ 222½ | 230½ 226¼ | CHICA Wheat— | High | Low - | Close |
| Winnipeg Commodity Ex- | Bar | | | | Sept. | 322 328 ¹ / ₄ | 304 | 322 3281/4 |
| change. | My | 236 | 235 | 236 | Dec. | 33934 | 322 | 3393/4 |
| Vancouver rapeseed set the | Oct | 2221/4 | 218 | 2241/4 | July | 287 | 2761/2 | 287 |
| pace, closing 20 cents higher | Dec ' | 2191/4 | 212 | 2191/4 | Sept. Dec. Oats | 2661/4 | 257 2411/2 | 266¼ 251 |
| for all months, while flax was | Oats | | | | July | 1591/2 | 1541/2 | 1583/4 |
| up as much as 27 cents. | Jly | 164 | 163% | 164 | Sept. Dec. | 1451/4 | 1401/2 | 1451/4 |
| Rye was up as much as 10 | Oct | 15434 | 152% | 154% | Soybeans— | 536 | 518 | 536 |
| cents at the close, while bar- | Dec | 1491/2 | 148 | 1491/2 | Aug. | 5311/4 | 512 | 5311/4 |
| ley made smaller gains and oats was fractionally higher. | Corr | n (basis | Montreal | 1) | Sept. Nov. Jan. | 5261/2 5261/2 5351/2 | 509 508 5151/2 | 526 ¹ / ₂ 526 ¹ / ₄ 535 ¹ / ₂ |
| | Jly | - | | 307 | | | | |
| Feed wheat almost made | Spt | | | 205 | | | | |

GOLD FUTURES

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DIVIDENDS

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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VANCOUVER

Prices Slipping

was light on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, with a vol-ume of 58,984 shares to 11

In the injustrials, Canterra was down 05 at .95 on 12,350 shares. Venture was unchanged at .25 on 5,500 shares. Key Industries was down .01 at .14 on 2,000, Doman Industries was unchanged at 6.82½ on 1,100. Block Brys. was up .10 at \$3.25. I.U. International was down .25 at 11.87½.

.6) on 6,000. Counex was down 6 at 1.60 on 3,000. Coseka was unchanged at 3.45. Fayette International was unchanged at 0.7.

was unchanged at .22½ on 50,500 shares. Mundee Mines was down .01 at .53 on 31,000. Host Ventures was down .01 at .62 on 28,700. Nu-Energy was up .02 at .68. Kandahar was down .01 at .85.

EARLY QUOTES

Solock Brbs. was up 10 at \$3.25. I.U. International was down .5 at 11.87½.

In the mines, New Pyramid was up .03 at .83 on 184,715 shares. Belmoral was down .02 at .83 on 23,100 shares. Golden Granite was up .01 at .47 en .20,100. Newvan Resourses was unchanged at .10 on 2,000. Kalco Valley was unchanged at .06. Dalton was down one-half cent at .06½.

It the oils, Plagns Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 31.198 shares. Stampede was up .03 at 2.10 on 6,150 shares. Mountain States was up .02 at .66 on 6,000. Counex was down for at 1.60 om 3,000. Coseks at .24 on 6,150 shares. Mountain States was up .02 at .66 on 6,000. Counex was down for at 1.60 om 3,000. Coseks at .24 on .24 on .25 on . 01LS 26498 20 5000 63 4050 210 2500 7 2011 345 2000 160

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Rectipts to 11 a.m. today at the calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,500 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows. Frade was moderately active. Slaughter steers sold 50 cents lower. Heifers sold \$1 lower. All classes of cows sold steady with odd sales to \$24.50. Bulis were steady. Steers, A1, A2: 48-49.50. A3:

Cows, D1, D2: 21.50-24. D3: 16:50-21.50. D4: 12-16.50; Bulls, good: 19-22.

Good feeder steers sold fully steady. Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up:

Hogs Calgary assembly points base price: 71.30.



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Scrapped Autos Become Major Resource in U.S.

business

DETROIT (UPI) — Those rusty car hulks that blight city and countryside alike are fast hecoming a major resource. About 90 per cent of the 8 to 10 million cars scrapped each year now are being recycled for their metal content.

largest users of steel, has be-come the largest single source of post-consumer steel scrap for re-use in steel mills and

Detroit's automakers are counting on that continuing high scrappage rate to help pull them out of the most pro-

LONDON

EXCHANGE

FINANCE I EXCHANGE IN Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds to terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 1.0255 for cash, 1.0290 for cheques and 1.0155 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0360 for cheques and 1.0365

In New York, the Canadian dol-lar was down 1-50 at \$0.9682. Pound sterling was up 1 1-10 at 2.1980.

June Sales

Highest

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. reports

Chrysler Canada Ltd. reports the highest June passenger car and truck sales in the company's 50 year history.

Ron W. Todgham, president, said the company's dealers delivered a record 21,014 passenger cars during June, up 3.3 per cent over the previous all-time record for the month of 20,431 cars delivered in the same month last year.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. today also reported record truck and car sales for June. Ford Motor Co. of Can-ada Ltd. had a drop in June

sales.

Todgham said retail deliveries of 4,564 Dodge trucks in June also set a new record for the month. The previous all-time record was 4,538 trucks delivered in June, 1974.

Chysical retail deliveries of

Chrysler retail deliveries of 104,310 cars during the first six months of this year were off less than six per cent from the all-time record 110,834 cars delivered in the first half

of 1974.
Deliveries of 23,821 trucks in the first six months of this year were down less than one per cent from the record 24,014 trucks delivered in the first half of 1974.

longed sales slump since the Depression. It began 21 months ago when the Arabs shut off the oil flow.

Detroit executives admit the scrappage rate has dropped from the peak hit in 1972 and 1973 because more Americans are hanging on to their older cars. But they contend scrappage during the deep winter slump was higher than the sales rate, meaning sooner or later those cars will

have to be replaced.

Dr. L. R. Mahoney, a scientist on the Ford Motor Co.'s scientific research staff, says development of a new piece of - the auto shred-

Neonex

has announced it has sold for cash Tape Distributors, its

record and tape-rack jobbing business in Alberta and Brit-

ish Columbia, to David Jones

Neonex, with its Toronto

operation, is continuing in the custom record and tape busi-

ness and will be primarily involved with the national and

intérnational marketing of products such as long-play

records and tapes that are as-

through department stores .

Renn Industries

Renn Industries Inc. has reported net earnings of \$308,000 or 18.8 cents per share for the

six-month period ended April 30, 1975, more than quadrupling the restated net earn-

Tyson attributes the earnings performance to profitable operations in all divisions, especially in the industrial

METALS

Copper — Spot 541.5-542; futures 560-560.5.

308-3,090. Tin — Spot 3,088-3,090; futures 3,088-3,090. Lead — Spot 157,5-158.5; futures 164,5-165.

GOLD LONDON (AP) — Closing gold rices today in U.S. dollars per ince:

Cash Offer

For GPI

VANCOUVER (CP) A cash offer of \$6.75 a share for all the publicly-held shares of GPI Industries Ltd. has been

GPI Industries Ltd. has been made by Jim Pattison Enterprises Ltd., which already owns 49.8 per cent of the 285,0000 outstanding shares.
Jim Pattison Enterprises is a private company controlled by James A. Pattison, who is also president of Neonex International Ltd., a public company. GPI owns 16 per cent of Neonex.

The Pattison offer for GPI will expire at 4 p.m. local

will expire at 4 p.m. local time on July 25 unless extend-ed. Jim Pattison Enterprises

ed. Jim Pattison Enterprises, reserves the right to terminate the offer if less than 93,300 shares have been tendered by July 11.

GPI formerly named Great Pacific Industries Ltd., operates a car and truck leasing business with locations in

ing business with locations in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto. Its shares were trading lately in the \$2.50-3.00

NDON (AP) — Closing metals in pound sterling per metric silver in pence per troy

ings of \$64,000 or 4.2 cents per share for the same period a year ago.

Company president T. F. Duke

advertising.

Distributors Ltd. of Calgary

der — for processing scrap has increased recycling dra-

matically.

Up until now, the principal motive for recycling the junk car has been to recover the iron and steel which make up about 80 per cent of the car's weight. Until the mid-'60s, 3,500 scrap processors relied largely on a variety of hand dism and ting and sorting operations to recover the metal from about 6 million

junk cars annually.
"The past 10 years has seen a dramatic improvement in the nature of the scrap steel and iron from the junk car, due primarily to the develop-

hoist and box division, and "a

conscious policy to eliminate unprofitable lines."

Homco Industries

Homco Industries Ltd. has reported a loss of \$568,219 or

67.59 cents a share for the first quarter of 1975.

This compares with a profit of \$106,363 or 12.65 cents a

broke, Ont., Estevan, Sask.

ALBERTA

MONDAY

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ment of the auto shredder, Mahoney says.

Approximately 125 auto shredders, giant machines that literally tear a car apart, processed about half of the 9 million discarded vehicles recycled in the United States in 1973. Some of the machines can handle up to 300,000 cars

a year.

Mahoney says recycling became more profitable because the shredders are capable of recovering some of the non-metallic materials used to

build the car.

The shredding operation produces three types of scrap - ferrous (iron and steel) fragments that are recovered magnetically; low-density, non-metallic debris collected by an air cyclone that difts it from the heavier materials and a non-ferrous mixture of fragmentized aluminum, cop per, stainless steel, rubber plastics and fibrous material.

Toronto Most Active

Sales for the period totalled \$6,008,000, an 11-per-cent increase over 1974. Vef. Close Chee
\$2000 Leigh Instrumnts 2.70 + .30
27682 Bank Montreal 16% + ½
1815 Kaiser Res 118% + ½
18167 Consumers Ges 13
1470 Candon Pac 1434 + ½
13817 Simpsons Ltd. 82% + ½
12121 Steel Co Cds A 28% + ½
13300 IWC Cmmncations

11000 Cosnum Distrib 4.15 +.05 MINES AND OILS

share in the same period in 67000 Repubic Res .60 +.02 41915 Cons Cda Faraday 2.15 +.20 41500 Cam Mines .44 +.001 37350 Martin McNeely 25 -.022 The company, which manufactures and sells mobile homes, has factories in Pemand Camrose, Alta. as well as

Group Averages

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Trust and loan
Utilities
Miscellaneous
Up 9 Down 8

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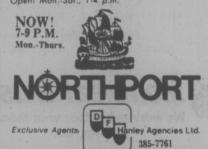
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Anyway, early this year, San

Francisco missed out. Now, our friend and source, Raw Throat, tells us, "they got back together out of mutual

necessity," nudge-nudge, say

Graham, our Mr. Throat

implies, came around. When Led Zep played LA this year, the two parties decided to try, a reconciliation, and when Zep's manager Peter Grant-

and a band member arrived at San Francisco Interna-tional, they were greeted at

the runway with a Mercedes

Whisked to the Oakland Co-

liseum for an inspection, the Britons were met with a table set with a tea service. It's

definitely lovelier, the second

gaged (he's been married once before) to 23-year-old Marcia Sult. When we asked,

On their January-February may have been exchanged Led Zepplin pointedly skipped San Francisco. Now, the band is set to perform an outdoor concert at the Oakland Coliseum August 23rd — one of necessity only two or three ballpark no more. shows they're planning to do on their quick fall visit (New Orleans is in the running for a

No one will say so, but Led Zep snubbed the Bay Area this spring as a way of snubbing promoter Bill Graham. The last time the band worked with Graham, for a Stadium show last the band reportedly showed up late, with no phone demands on arrival.

The volatile Graham is said to have been upset. Words



he told his secretary he couldn't decide whether or not to deny it, and finally chose a What he would like to say, we understand, is that some-thing's happening, but "en-



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besides, one's personal affairs stay on dry land, have nothing to do with one's . He's working work. Sure, sure . . . *

Kris Kristofferson, set to star in the movie, "The Sailor who Fell From Grace with the Sea," was in Salem, N.Y. recently, visiting manager Bert Bloch with band members Billy Swan and Sammy Creason.

Kris and his buddies took a canoe out on a nearby lake one afternoon. During the cruise, Kristofferson, obvious-Speaking of which: Rumors & abound that Graham is enly unfamiliar with canoe do's

> He promptly fell from grace with the lake as the canoe capsized. The three had to cling to the canoe's side for 45 minutes - until help arrived. It is not known whether or not the wait. Until Sailor shoots in he's Our Hero. . .

> > By NORA HUTCHISON

dler whose illegal dealings brought France to the verge of civil war. The French press

labelled Stavisky "the king of the crooks" after a series of extraordinary escapades

gained him not only control of the French underworld but the "protection of well-disposed

Stavisky came to France in 1900, at the

age of 14, accompanied by his Russian Jew-ish parents. His first connectios with or-

ganized crime was as a gigolo; from there he moved on to theft, drug-trafficking and extortion. By the late '20s, he was thoroughly in-

volved in fraudulent wheeling and dealing at

The extent of the corruption stemming

from his actions was not uncovered, however, until after his death in January, 1934 (he

was found with a bullet hole in the right side of the head, and a gun in his left hand). Dur-

ing the investigations a high official in the Public Prosecutor's Department in Paris was

murdered, allegedly to safeguard some wellknown figures. The scandal was exploited both by the Communists and by right-wing

groups who maintained that the Stavisky Affair proved the corruption existing in the

democratic system in France. The furor, which was duly reported in the press, led to serious rioting in Paris, followed by a gener-

al strike and the establishment of a right-wing government composed of members

whose reputations were untainted by the

touches briefly on these historical aspects of

his life - it's really a tribute to the flamboy-

and to the era of nouveau riche wealth and

ant, mythic character whose actions had in-

Alain Resnais' film of Stavisky only

members of government.

the international level.

Alexandre Stavisky was a master swin-

He's working on Vigilante Force, a movie about an oil town thrown into confusion by ecological concerns.

Tammy Wynette, hot in England with her 1968 U.S. hit, Stand By Your Man, per-formed recently at the Ham-mersfield - Odeon theatre in London. In the audience. — direct from his hospital bed following his bus-jumping disaster — was Evel Knievel.

"We're all looking for heros," she cooed, "and I'm thrilled to have a man like Evel Knievel in my au-dience." Knievel, with some help from a bodyguard, managed to stand up, stiff, clumsy, and mangled. Still,

A Warm and Vital

Tribute to Myth

direction for Neil. And, according to one associate, 'Neil's anxious to get back in his old groove after all this crap (specifically the Jonathan Livingston Seagull sound-

Diamond, who will record in LA, paid a visit to his child-hood stomping grounds in Brooklyn recently for some songwriting inspiration Money sings: Soupy Sales' two sons, Hunt and Tony, have formed a new band with their chauffour.

The group is called Millionaires. The Sales, who once played in Todd Rundgren's Wynette, of course, asked her Jellow countryperson to Runt (guitar and bass, respectively) live in a Beverley mansion and own a Hills mansion and own a Rolls-Royce with dollar bills painted on the sides. They don't have a label deal yet, but they're recording anyway, with Bob Ezrin (Alice Cooper, Lou Reed) producing . . . Members of Hydra don't have

elegance that the privileged few could enjoy the beautifully constructed, fluid dresses

that revealed and concealed in the most ex-citing ways, an Art Deco diamond necklance,

a shiny white private plane with a red nose

cone, and those wonderful cars.

The film blends two plots — Resnais' im-

pressionistic view of Stavisky's spectacular life as a criminal, and a briefer, almost subliminal account of Leon Trotsky's first months as a political exile in France. The

Trotsky sequences provide a perspective on the Stavisky case — Trotsky, too, was a wit-ness to the end of an era and an enormous

influence on subsquent political events.

As Stavisky, Jean-Paul Belmondo gives the film warmth and vitality. He embodies the characteristics Stavisky was famous for the famous smile, irresistible charm and

an enthusiasm for everything that life has to offer. But Belmondo goes farther and con-

trasts Stavisky's lust for life with his horror

becomes the main subject of the film - and

of contemporary French cinema - for instance, Hiroshima Mon Amour, Last Year at

Marienbad and La Guerre Est Finie - and Stavisky is a complex, worthwhile addition to this body of work. His films embody his ex-

traordinary sense of visual design —each shot, each camera movement, each editing

decision is worked out in terms of the over-

tized approach often alienates audiences, but

it's an exciting, stimulating, highly original style which has contributed greatly to the art

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Group activities will continue in September.

Resnais is the creator of some of the best

of death. His race against the inevitable

his fears are reflected in his eyes.

Neil Diamond will record his next album with Robbie Robertson of the Band producing. The presence of the genius guitarist composer—a new acquaintence of Diameter fat cop blowing his nose into a C-note, so the photo has been scotched . . . Elton John, blocked out of Number One in release by the Stylistics, is Paul McCartney and Wings'

> Some are blaming Elton's which runs Cool-Aid. British label, DJM, for pric-ing the single album at \$7.75 (compared to about \$6.30 for the McCartney album). DJM says the cost of shrinkwrap — to keep the posters and book-lets inside the album jacket lets inside the ...
> forced the price up . . *

Alice Cooper doesn't need a wood Palladium, he said, was and his two LA concerts.

Reasons enough, certainly, to mix 2,000 guests with an Uncle Sam on stilts, an organ grinder, (with monkey a mime troupe, dancing gypsys,



by Stephan Sondheim, with its nuances of forces Resnais' intended atmosphere of melancholy and nostalgia. The Resnais film is full of that cool 30s

West Coast Landscapes

People and landscapes of the West Coast are the sub-ject matter of compositions by Kathy Stack, a versatile vocalist-guitarist who will appear Saturday at Open Space,

The young artist, who has toured and recorded with Valdy and with Claire Lawrence for Haida Records, will be accompanied by a group of instrumentalists.

The group consists of Glen Dias on recorders; Raymond Lipovsky, double bass, and Gerry Bernhaut, percussion. Dias and Randy Christopher Rain on dulcimer will per-form an acoustic set on the second half of the program.





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'FIRST PERSON I SAW I SHOT'

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A him out. He was just the first former Ohio national guards-man with impaired vision Forty former and present says he fired a rifle shot at a Kent State University student during an anti-war demon-stration in 1970 because "he was just the first person I

Former guardsman James McGee testified Monday in a \$46 million civil suit arising from the slayings of four stu-

nine others at Kent State May 4, 1970. McGee, who said he had poor eyesight and was not wearing his glasses, said he

fired one shot at a student demonstrator who "came out from behind a tree" and two other shots. "I fired the first two shots

almost straight up in the air and I fired the third shot at a student who was near a tree about 60 feet from me," McGee said. McGee was asked if the stu-

"No," McGee responded, "not that man. I didn't single

constituted a threat to

WINDSHIELDS **VICTORIA GLASS** 360 Bay 385-4811 388-4141

Ohio national guardsmen and

state officials, including Gov. James Rhodes, are defend-

ants in the suit arising from

missed Monday on a motion from attorneys for the plain-

tiffs. Snyder admitted firing two "warning shots" into the air during the campus demon-

no need to fire" when the

no need to the when the guardsmen opened fire on the student of ent demonstrators. Snyder underwent about one-hour of cross examination by David Engdahl, attorney for

filed the civil action.

Charges against Richard Snyder, former member of Guard Company A, were dis-

the shootings.

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One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported lubricates and makes elimina-

And most important—this And most important—this I was a suppositories or improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were refunded. made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

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BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN"— Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson. Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingarl" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - Same as Monday listing

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.). The Adeline Duncan dancers and Joine Dupuls with Grace Timp. Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee. Also "The

FRIDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—"The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.— The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.— "Zilngari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. (Color Film. approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—"The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—"Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—The Heron Family "Humanettes, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Color Film, approx. 9:00

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

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THE OLD FORGE—including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

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THE BACCHANALIA - Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N Roll Club. 905

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10 oz. TOP SIRLOW

soup and salad bar

coffee or tea

LOOKS GOOD?

looks BETTER at

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Agnew Jr. Charged As Peeping Tom

BALTIMORE — The son of old daughter would not be Spire Agnew, former vice-president of the United States, has been arrested on charges

of being a peeping tom.
Randy Agnew, 29, was charged with trespassing "for the purpose of invading the privacy of the occupants of the building by looking in the window, door and other aper-

tures," police said. He was arrested early Monday after Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Frye saw someone peering through the venetian blinds on their bedroom win-

Frye chased a man and captured him for the police after a fight.

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities, in a move reaffirming—the Kremlin's restrictive emigration policies, have refused an exit visa to Ernst Neivestny, one of the country's best known and highly regarded sculptors.

Neivestny disclosed the of-

ficial decision in an emotional statement to Western journal-ists Monday evening. He said the sole reason given for the rejection was that his wife — with only raw second from whom he has love to the solution of the solution with only raw second to the solution of rejection was that his wife — with only raw seagull and from whom he has long been some raisins to eat after their separated - and his 18-year- schooner sank June 21,

OTTAWA McKeown, a veteran member of the parliamentary press gallery and Ottawa editor of Weekend Magazine, died in hospital Sunday night of

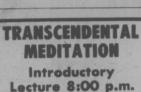
reancer.

He is survived by his wife, Valda, two sons, Robert and Terance, both of Ottawa; two brothers in England, and a sister in Vancouver.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. schooner captain and a fash-ion model who made a mar-riage vow while drifting around the Caribbean for three days in a life raft, have fulfilled their pact.

Robyn Jennifer FairfaxRoss, 26, of Sydney, Australia,

and Authony Pike, 41, of Sin-gapore, were married Mon-day at a friend's home here.
"I proposed on the raft,"
Pike had said after a Floridabound cruise liner rescued them off the coast of Haiti



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LARRY HOOPER — The People's Favorite - He Hits the Bottom Notes DICK DALE — Talented Vocalist and Musician SANDI — GAIL — MARY LOU

Boautiful and Gifted Vocal Trio

ARTHUR DUNCAN—Tap Dancer and Singer

CHARLOTTE HARRIS - Talented, Attractive Cellist Bob Smale, Charlie Parlato, Barney Liddell, John Klein, Richard Maloof. The Show of the Year! Don't Miss It. Vic-toria Memorial Arena, Victoria, B.C.

8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 1975. All seats reserved. Prices: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

Ticket Information:

Available: Victoria Memorial Arena, 1925
Blanshard St. Or send money order only payable
Victoria Memorial Arena with self-addressed,
stamped envelope to: Victoria Memorial Arena,
1925 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. For information
call: (604) 384-1522

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

George Kerr Coming Back

TORONTO (CP) - Premier William Davis said Monday it is "very likely" George Kerr will be sworn in as solicitorgeneral Wednesday.

The premier was to meet with Kerr prior to today's sitting of the legislature to dis-

cuss the appointment. Kerr, 51, PC Halton West resigned his cabinet post last February when testimony at a preliminary hearing of the Hamilton harbor dredging trial linked him to a \$10,000



KERR

. . . reinstated





Public Notice

AMENDMENTS TO THE TELEVISION BROADCASTING REGULATIONS

(Subliminal Advertising) Following an announcement on February 3, 1975 and a Public Hearing held in Ottawa on March 11, 1975, the Commission has issued today the following amendments to the Television Broadcasting Regulations:

1. The Television Broadcasting Regulations are amended by adding thereto, immediately after section 9 thereof, the following section:

"9.1 (1) No station or network operator shall knowingly broadcast any advertising material that makes use of

(2) In subsection (1), "subliminal device" means a technical device that is used to convey or attempt to convey a message to a person by means of images or sounds of very brief duration or by any other means without that person being aware that such a device is being used or being aware of the substance of the message being conveyed or attempted to be conveyed."

Director-General of Licensing



Radio-Television

Radio-Télévision











CHAPTER TWO

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CIVI/900

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Sun Records Chapter



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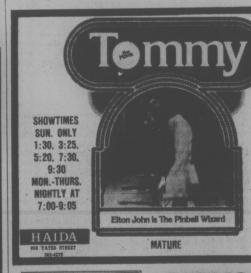
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE * fine dining facilities * four lovely rooms to relax in * two rooms of exciting entertainment

BETTY HALL JONES Appearing all this week in THE LOUNGE



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3366 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.





The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. MATURE Warning: Some frightening and gory scenes. B.C. Dir.

DAILY AT 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05

ODEON 2



MATURE Warning: Occasional swearing. B.C. Dir. SUN. MAT. 1:45. 4:20 NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:15

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S Ends Thurs. NIGHTLY AT 7:05. 9:15

GENERAL

MATURI

ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY Ends NIGHTLY AT 7:10. 9:15

LAPOINTE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF WINGS

Times Staff

The official announcement can be expected to come out of Detroit at any moment, but a second member of the 1974-75 Victoria Cougars has signed a lucrative contract with a National Hockey

with a National Hockey
League team.
Defenceman Rick LaPointe
has decided to sign with Detroit Red Wings. He favored
the NHL team's offer over
one from Toronto Toros of the
World Association.

World Association.

LaPointe is believed to be in Detroit today with lawyer-agent Al Eagleson. The contract offered by De-

troit is for three years. In addition to a signing bonus, the Victoria - reared LaPointe is expected to be guaranteed about \$100,000 a season.

Detroit's first choice, the 20-year-old LaPointe went fifth in the overall NHL draft. Centre Mel Bridgman, the first draft choice, had pre-viously signed with the Stan-ley Cup. Philadelphia. Flores ley Cup Philadelphia Flyers. Bridgman signed a five-year

contract expected to bring him in excess of a half million

At least one other member of the graduating corps from Victoria's Western Canada League team is expected to pick up an NHL contract, pos-

Other graduates claimed in the drafts are Jim Gustafson, Kim Clackson, Peter Morris, and Eric Sanderson. Morris, selected by Pittsburgh Penguins as well as Edmonton Oilers, seemingly, has settled Oilers, seemingly has settled on signing with the WHA

Clackson, also drafted by Pittsburgh, is waiting until the Penguins' financial plight is settled before making a decision. For that reason, Morris is holding off his signing with Edmonton.

Sanderson and Gustafson

may have to wait until the fall before signing. Both have been invited to NHL training

walker

Victoria's Athletes

Spreading the Word

Another big weekend for city athletes, and the list of successes makes good reading. Topping the parade could be the performance of Bate in the men's international invitation fastball tournament in Oshawa. The city club won in seven games, battered the ball ummercifully, had a grand total of 63 hits which included 18 home runs, seven by Bob Burrows.

This is fancy hitting indeed in a sport which is dominated as a rule typ mitching. How often have you seen a 14 george as

as a rule by pitching. How often have you seen a 1-0 score as the end result? But Bate, who had been handcuffed here just a week ago Sunday by Vancouver Magicians, and held to a mere two first in successive games, which they lost, 2-1 and

1-0, erupted with a vengeance in the East to once again rule as a prime threat for the Canadian championship which also will be conducted at Oshawa. Not only that, but Bate domi-

nated the all-star selections, Reg Underwood, Burrows and Pete Songhurst being honored; Ken Bate taking the batting

championship, and, as nearly always, big Stan Kern and Dave Ruthowsky being superb on the mound.

It was noted here last week that Bate batting had been sporadic at best in recent Pacific Coast Fastball League action, So, they took the hint and have loosened up, which is a

good thing, because the Vancouver Magicians aren't really that far behind in calibre and do, in fact, lead Bate in the PCFL. And further, Magicians came second to Seattle Pay'n

Pak in the Seattle invitational tournament on the weekend. Add it all up and it is a high recommendation for the softball

which is being played here or, as league president John Oster commented: "That has to do something for our league, Bate winning a 14-team tournament and Magicians placing second in a 13-team event that included the top teams from the

Meanwhile, it's congratulations too to Cec Ferguson for his selection to the B.C. Willingdon Cup golf team, for a second time, and also the return of Doug Roxburgh to the fourman side. Roxburgh, in this book, is clearly the top amateur

in the province and in the top three in the Dominion, while Ferguson must rank as No. 2 off his most recent perform-

ances this year and last. They will obviously carry the brunt of the load in the inter-provincial team matches as Bill Hobbis of Prince George and Muncie Booth of Vancouver are

young Sandy Harper of Nanaimo barely missed the senior team while leading the juniors. He was in fourth place on Saturday after his fine 72 at Shaughnessy, but faltered with a 78

Sunday to finish two strokes back. But he'll be heard from.

* * *

Meanwhile, Debbie Brill of the University of Victoria is jumping higher than ever before and Joyce Yakubowich (need Sadowick) is running faster than her rivals. Miss Brill last week cleared the bar at six feet, 2% inches in Oslo, which is her best-over mark, while on Sunday Yakubowich won a 200-metre event in West Germany in 23.4 seconds. These are fine performances, approaching Olympic class, and besides, other members of touring Canadian track and field teams are faring extremely well in these international meets which can only bide well for the future, namely the Olympics. It wasn't many years ago that Canadian athletes

Olympics. It wasn't many years ago that Caradian athletes were nearly always listed among the also-rans in this type of

competition. Now parity is beginning to show and on the Canadian girls in general, and Brill and Yakubowich, in particular, it looks good.

up the ladder when she was selected to the Canadian junior tennis team following trials in Vancouver. She, and the others, will compete in tournaments in the Northwest and in

Eastern Canada later this month. And hardly a week passes either, without the name of Tom Griffin showing up in the

In Tennis, Victoria's Wendy Barlow moved another noted

midwest and northwest.'



RICK-LAPOINTE





PERSUASIVE salesman is Montreal Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich. One of several National Hockey League players scheduled to play in July 20 celebrity benefit tournament at Uplands Golf Club, Mahovlich tried ticket-sell-

camps — Gustafson by St. Louis and Sanderson by Kansas City — on a "make

Price was expected to jump from Calgary Cowboys of the WHA and sign today with New York Islanders of the NHL. Price was drafted by and played for the Vancouver, Blazers before the olly sweet.

Blazers before the club moved

good" basis

ing pitch on staff members Lorna Pollock (centre) and Shirley Foisy. Mahovlich, who plays to eight handicap, scored an 80 Monday in first look at Uplands course. (Times photo by Bill

Hockey Stars Tackle Uplands for a Cause

All proceeds from the celeb-

Heart Foundation. Uplands' manager Doug Long said commitments have been received from Montreal Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich; Phil Russell of Chicago Black Hawks; Mike Corrigan, Gary Edwards and Mike Murphy, all of Los Angeles Kings; Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs; Bob Schmautz of Boston Bruins; Andrew Boudrias of Vancouver Can-ucks, and Pat Price of Cal-gary Cowboys of the World

participating in the unique

TOUGHER GUIDELINES FOR ALIEN ATHLETES

WASHINGTON teams in the National Hockey League will be required to file annual reports with the U.S. labor department outlining

citizens on their rosters. In addition, the clubs will have to delineate what recruiting activities the league conducts for U.S.-born players.

A spokesman for the department said Monday that similar rules will apply to base-ball and soccer leagues in the

partment has had blanket certification for top athletes and entertainers with outstanding merit, who can enter without specific certification." spokesman said.

Now, he said, such blanket ortification will be condi-tional upon the filing of such annual reports and will apply only to top leagues. Others

Coquitlam lead 4-3 after

the first period but the game was decided at 15:53 of the second period when Frederickson, scored his third

goal of the game to break a

Mike Smith, Ron Pinder

and Brian Bergum scored two goals each for the Burrards

with singles going to Don Ca-meron, Bryan Campbell and

Dan Cameron.

player-by-player certification. "What threw the whole ing into the fan was thing into the fan was soccer," the labor department spokesman said.

been springing up and forming ethnic teams, paying the players something like \$300 a month. The players were coming in under blanket cer-

leagues collapsed, the players were drifting off into other lines of work within the U.S.

'It's our job to certify that nobody in the U.S. is able to do the job the former player

He said that the NHL, baseball and soccer are the only sports which will be required to justify blanket certification annually because these are the main sports in the U.S. with a high percentage of

Uplands or the Heart Foundation office at 1008 Blanshard

Organized by the Uplands Club, the tournament format will be a team affair with one

player teaming up with three Uplands members.

adults and \$1 for children)

ify for a trip-for-two to San

Ticket admission (\$2 for

Mill Bay. Uplands' manager

who plays junior "A" hockey with Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada League during the winter, Sunday be-came the youngest player to win the Alberta amateur golf title in the 61-year history of

Lecuyer, 17, defeated Laurie Scott of Edmonton on a third extra hole. Ken Wasslen of Calgary also qualified for extra play but dropped out when he three-putted on the Lecuyer, twice provincial

Scott, who three-putted, took a bogey. The three finished tied after

54 holes at 215, two over par. Jim Loftus of Calgary was one shot behind with 216 and John Gallimore of Edmonton. * * * Final round of the British

Dale Setting Pace

TRAIL - Nobody's dis-counting Marilyn Palmer, but the defending champion has her work cut out if she hopes lead after the first round of the 36-hole qualifying test. Val White of Marine Drive and Richmond's Flo McFall were next with 80s while to retain the British Columbia women's golf championship. She has to overcome a back problem, a "rusty game," and a four-stroke lead enjoyed former Victorian Anita Hemmingson held fourth place with an 83.

by Glen Meadows' Dale Shaw.

Miss Shaw, the five-time Then came Miss Palmer The defending champion is expected to qualify for match play that starts Wednesday, but she's been having her Victoria champion who has just returned — along with Miss Palmer — from a European tour, set the pace Mon-day. Dale posted a four-over

problems.

First of all, she hasn't completely recovered from an attack of scarlet fever that curtailed her appearance in European tournaments. Adding to her woes is a pulled back muscle suffered in a practice round Sunday.

"I haven't played in three

round Sunday.

"I haven't played in three yeeks, and I'm not quite ready." said Miss Palmer after her eighty-over-par performance over the 6,351-yard Birchbank course.

bother other competitors, the majority of whom ran into

grief on the back nine. Seventeen golfers broke 90, including Vancouver Island's Vale and Glen Meadows' Diane Denoyer. Mrs. DeGiro-lamo, who succeeded Miss Shaw and city champion this year, scored a commendable 84 while the personable Miss Denoyer carded an 89.

grees (celsius) seemed to qualifying round advance into the championship flight.

Pele's Appearance Sets Crowd Record

largest crowd ever to attend a League Game. soccer game here was at Empire Stadium, Monday, to see Pele, the multi-million dollar And while the Black Pearl didn't score, he still did not disappoint his 26,495 ad-

mirers, coming up with a string of short, stabbing passes to his teammates to help the Cosmos defeat Van-couver Whitecaps 2-1 in an

night.

Mordecai Spiegler, another newcomer to the Cosmos this season, scored both New York

nidway through the second haif. Sergio Zanatta got the Vancouver goal near the end of the game after goaltender Kurt Kuykendall bobbled a Barrie Mitchell shot.

The Whitecaps outshot the Cosmos 19-7 in the first half

Vancouver last year, making a series of fine saves.

Pele played most of the game at a canter, with White-caps acting captain Les Wilson shadowing him most of the way, but still found open teammates to help the New

Crucial Game QUEBECOIS FALL BACK TO SECOND For Bakers Montreal Quebecois didn't

seem to have anything to sweeten the pot Monday Quebecois, up for sale and at home for a game in which

the National Lacrosse League Junior Lacrosse League. lead was at stake, tumbled 16-12 to Long Island Tomahawks and drew a crowd of only 4,253 fans.

It was the second win in as

many nights for Tomahawks, who pulled even Sunday night by tripping Maryland Arrows 18-13 before 5,199 spectators. In another Sunday game, Centre starting at 8 p.m. At stake will be second place. The Bakers own it now Quebec Caribous snapped a tie for last place and won their first road game of the

threat in the standings to Burnaby, which holds a comfortable 12-point bulge over the

W-L T F A Pt:
18 9 0 458 391 3
17 12 0 418 393 3
14 12 0 390 415 2
11 14 2 380 392 2
10 13 2 372 375 2
9 18 2 420 465 2 9 18 2 420 465 20

Williams Haunts

His Former Mates

McDonalds' major concern was the struggle with Burnaby Cablevision for first place in the Western Canada

However, the situation has changed radically since then and could change more to-night when the Bakers take on New Westminster Salmon-bellies at Esquimalt Sports

monbellies a share of the runner-up spot.

New Westminster has shown bursts of brilliance in the past two weeks. On June 27 the club thrashed the Richmond 17, 9 t 218 219 17

20-hit attack with four hits while Mavis Turner and Lynn

Seaboard Properties at Sans-

a two-hit shutout to claim the pitching decision.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

Friday they had the highest offensive output of a team this season in a 27-12 victory over the visiting Coquitlan

In their last outing Saturday in Richmond, though, the Sal-monbellies were anything but brilliant as they dropped a 20-16 decision to the Roadrun Top scorer for New West

minster is Jack Fulton, who ranks ninth with 69 points. The league's leading score

The league's leading scorer is Victoria's Kevin Alexander, who had two goals and six assists in the Bakers' 17-10 loss Sunday to Burnaby.

Alexander has 122 points, including 74 goals, and leads runner-up Mike Holden of Burnaby by 31 points. Gary Holte of Cognitian is third 39 Holte of Coquitlam is third, 39 behind Alexander.

Coquitiem 18 3 15 0 206 313 6
Next game tonight: New Westminster at VICTORIA.

ARCHERY RECORD

Dupuis had three each.

In Sidney Men's Association play, Ron Peterson got a base on balls and then scored on an error to give Harvey's Sporting Goods a 1-0 edge over Seaboard Proposition at Sage CALEDON, Ont. (CP) - Juliette Rochon of Val d'Or, Que., scored a record 1081 points in Monday's opening ery championships. Brian VanderKratch hurled

The round gave Mrs. Rochon a one-point lead over Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., who had held the previous record of 1071 points.

Mrs. Rochon beat her own previous personal record by

Wayne Pullen of Dor chester, Ont., was the early leader after the opening men's competition which was restricted to field rounds.

Gary's Way 'Quite Foolish'

CARNOUSTIE. Scotland (AP) - Gary Player, defending his title, will begin the British open golf championship over the tough Carnoustie course Wednesday tournament

rounds of practice. Bob Salt added five assists "It's the smallest prepara-tion I have ever had for the Former Peterborough jun-ior star Lloyd Hutchinson British Open," the little South

Player, 38, arrived from Switzerland a mere 48 hours before the start of the big with less than two complete By contrast, Jack Nicklaus,

rated top favorite with the bookies, has been practising on the 7,065-yard, par-72 links since last Friday.

On Saturday, Nicklaus shot

made his good scores too

Player won the British Open the last time it was staged at Carnoustie in 1968. He had again at Lytham St. Annes

last year.
"For major tournaments I think you should have four days on the site," Player

"What I am doing is taking a calculated risk. I had only 17 holes practice before the U.S. Open, and I didn't do very well in that.

ery well in that.
"But practice on the tournament course is not the most important thing. It's how you're playing that counts. The main thing is to hit the ball straight and put well."

After four practice. After four practice rounds, Nicklaus had an aggregate of 264, 24 under par.

VICTORIA JUNIOR 'B' LACROSSE TONIGHT 8 P.M. VICTORIA vs. NANAIMO Adults \$1,00, Children 50e

SHAMROCKS 8th Straight Home Win Wednesday Night

NANAIMO TIMBERMEN

medal list. On the weekend it was the Dogwood Invitational and Griffin ran second in the 1,500 metres to veteran Olympic competitor Bill Smart in 3:15.5, his best time, to Smart's 3:48.8; and another in the names-to-remember list is that of Tom Michel. He was the 200-metre winner in 22.4. Yep, we're coming of age in our town, and there should be a welcome-home note too for Dale Shaw, who finished as runner-up in the British Amateur Golf Championship this year, which should make her pretty close to being favorite for the B.C. Ladies this week, wo? Then, alas, it's time to shed a tear for yet another city type. Bill McAllister, who inherited the national soccer team, and probably wishes now ity, and maybe he, too, can join the winners' list

BABE RUTH PLAYOFFS TO START WEDNESDAY

politans have the bye in the three - team Victoria district Babe Ruth baseball playoffs starting Wednesday at Lam-

play Esquimalt-Vic West in the first game of the doubleknockout tournament starting at 6:30 p.m. with the winner meeting the host club Thurs-

Losers of the first two

winner of that one playing Thursday's winner for the championship on Saturday. If

All games start at 6:30 p.m. at Lambrick.
The champion advances to of the Burrards. beginning July 18 at Sanscha Park in Sidney.

couver Burrards moved into a tie for first place in the Westmany nights for the Burrards ern Lacrosse Association Monday with a 13-8 victory over last-place Coquitlam Adanacs before about 300 fans. Gord Frederickson scored four goals for Vancouver, which has played three more games than New Westminster Salmonbellies. The co-leaders meet Saturday in New West-

Burrards Share

Lacrosse Lead

PW L F A P1s.
New West. 18 13 5 264 230 26
Vancouver 21 13 8 285 266 26
VICTORIA 16 10 6 229 179 20
Nanaimo 18 5 13 232 257 10
Coquilitam 17 4 13 198 276 8
Next game: Wednesday — Nanaimo af VICTORIA.

Open golf championship will be televised Saturday by CBC starting at 1:30 p.m. PDT. The tournament, in Carnoustie, Scotland, begins Wednes-day. The telecast will cover holes from the 12th to the

junior champion, defeated Scott with a par on the 150-yard third hole while

Mark Perkins, Bob Wheeler and Pat Coffey all had good games, but nobody seemed to enjoy the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League action Monday night at Central Park more than Dave Williams. Playing his first game since tagged three hits on four trips to the plate to help Tony's Holdings to a 6-3 decision over

season by defeating Boston Bolts 18-15 before a meagure audience of 1,935.

last place with the victory, connected for a total of 11 hits off three opposing pitchers.

Perkins hit a two-run homer in the first iming, Wheeler smacked a solo round-tripper in the third and Coffey picked up the pitching victory by al-lowing only three hits and one

earned run.
Stockers North Americans vaulted to within one point of CJVI Vicettes by tumbling Ingraham Hotel 15-2 in a Victoria Senior Women's League

SENIOR WOMEN e at Hyacinth Park

Driving's Better Than Minding Store

SEATTLE - Why would a man who has won two Indian-apolis 500 championships and \$1 million forsake 10 years of retirement and return to car racing at the age of 55?

The man is Roger Ward, Indy winner in 1959 and 1962 who has entered the International Drivers' Challenge open stock car series that runs next Tuesday at Victoria's Western Speedway. He can give you any number of rea-

The fact is, Ward might never have come back if his brother hadn't owed him IDC press conference here

business in Los Angeles since his retirement from racing in 1966 and dropped out to the track one Sunday last sum-mer to give some race driving Four days later, McKee fell off his motorbike and Ward drove for him the following

Sunday.

Not long after that, a driver named Tom Pattor offered to sell Ward his 1964 Cheville stock car, minus engine, for \$2,000. Patton wanted to try sprint cars.
It so happened that Roger's

two grand. Roger saw a way to collect. He'd take the Che-velle for nothing and Ron would knock \$2,000 off the price of the sprint car for Patton. It was a deal.

Since then, Ward has moved up to a 1967 Chevelle, which he'll drive Tuesday in Vic-

That \$2,000 debt wasn't the only reason Ward came back. "It beats working for a livnothing in this world is as

He offered one more explanation, probably closest to the again," he said, "I wondered what people would say. I soon realized it doesn't matter. It's my life and I'm the guy who's

got to live it."

Living is something Ward does to the fullest. He has crammed a lot of it into his 55 years and now he's starting

Since he began professional driving in 1946, he's run more than 4,000 races, including 15 Indys, won two United States Auto Club national championships and one national stock car title, has come through a Can-Am crash at Riverside, Calif., that left him with a broken back, and has

idea from the story of that Can-Am crash in 1963. Ward got out of hospital with his back in a brace and slipped over to Las Vegas for a rest cure at the crap table. "If tired out pretty quickly

"I tired out pretty quickly and all I wanted to do was get to bed," he related. "But every time I'd decide to leave, I'd roll another winner. By the end, I was propping myself up with one hand and He hit the sack \$8,000

Does the back still bother

National remained alive by winning losers' bracket games in the double-loss elim-

ination Little League area baseball playoffs Monday. Beacon Hill scored three runs in the ninth inning to down Sidney 7-4 in the Area

Two battle at Sanscha Park; Triangle survived in the Area Three tourney at Hampton

Park by defeating Oak Bay 7-2 and National lambasted Central Saanich '13-1 at Hill-

shoulder," he grinned, "when I play gin tummy too long." After a career like his, isn't

Ward's return to stock cars really just for kicks? "Sure, I'm doing it for fun," he admitted, "but I still want

money this year to prove it The fun began to fade for Ward in 1966. About that time car owners took a fancy to the big-name European drivers at

"I also found myself driving

against the sons of guys I drove against when I started out," he added, "and I realized-I was getting too old for this sort of thing."

Three Teams Survive

In Little League Play

title.
The losers were all elimin-

Marty Hall emerged as the

prime mover in the Beacon Hill victory. He picked up the pitching decision by striking out 19 batters while going

the distance in the extra-in-nings struggle and also con-tributed a two-run single in

the ninth inning.
Rob Ekstrom provided Tri-

"I find now that my reputa-"My competitors all want to it's the oldest.

How old?
"Well, I was the national stock car driving champion in 1951 and that was before most of the kids in racing today

Ward takes on "kids" like Ron Eaton of Tacoma and Roy Haslam of Victoria in the six-race IDC series starting Saturday night at Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway. The series moves to Olympic-Tenino Sunday, Victoria Tues-



ROGER WARD

Speedway in Mount Vernon, Wash., Friday, back to Spana-way Saturday and wind up in Portand Sunday.

A total purse of \$40,250 is offered and you can be pretty sure of one thing — when it's all over, one of the guys near the front of the line at the pay window will be an oldtimer with an infectious grin named Roger Ward.

He's been there before.

Big Red Machine Humming in High

By The Associated Press The Big Red Machine of baseball is in high gear, rolling along so smoothly that even quite believe it.

cinnati manager Sparky Anderson after his Reds' latest triumph, a 7-3 decision Monday night over Philadelphia

8½-game lead over Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West Division. Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Chicago Cubs 5-0, New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 3-1, Houston Astros defeated Montreal Expos 5-1 and St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco Giants 8-6.

What turned the Reds, stumbling along at the .500 mark seven weeks ago, into winningest team in the

majors? four wins in a row, seven in the last eight games and a record of 35 victories in 44 outings dating back to May 21.

"No one is supposed to win-like that," said Anderson. But the Reds are doing it, and as a result have opened an a result have ope

strengthend the club. provided the best third base play Cincinnati has had in quite a while, and Foster has

the Brewers to a 4-3 victory over Kansas City Royals. over Kansas City Royais.

Meanwhile, Willoughby came on in the seventh inning of the Red Sox' 6-3 triumph over Minnesota Twins, struck out Eric Soderholm with two runners aboard and went on to earn his first save, fanning five in 2.13 innings.

five in 2 1-3 innings. In other American League In other American League action, New York Yankees defeated Texas Rangers 5-2 to remain one game behind Boston and one percentage point ahead of Milwaukee in the East Division, Oakland A's beat Cleveland Indians 7-3 and Detroit Tigers edged Chicago White Soy 2-1

Houston got only four hits against Montreal.

and Boston's Jim Willoughby, who were in the minors last week, made major contribu-

tions to their new American League teams Monday night.

two more in the sixth, lifting

Second baseman who committed a costly error in the fourth inning, singled home one run in the fifth and

Milwaukee's Bob Sheldon

Gordon Head In B.C. Tourney

Gordon Head Little League gained a berth in the B.C. girls' tournament by defeating Lake Hill 5-3 Monday in the second game of their bestof-three playoff at Majestic

Sports Menu

BASEBALL TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. Continuation of Greater - Victoria Little League prayoffs; Gordon Head vs. Esquinall, Hillside Avenue Perk; Lekehild vs. American, Sanscha Park; Hampson vs. Layritz, Hamp

blossomed as a regular out-fielder, batting .283 with 15 Foster got No. 15 against the Phils, a two-run shot in the seventh inning that broke the game open. Tony Perez also hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

AcrossE
8 p.m. — Western Canada Major
Junior "A" League, New Westminster vs. Victoria, Esquimait
Sports Centre. 9 p.m. —Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Esqui-malt, Pearkes Arena.

LACROSSE LACROSSE — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Timbermen, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — B.C. Intermediate "A". League, Esquimati vs. Saanich Charman Pacific Reality, Esquimati Sports Centre.

8 ASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Kubiceks vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria District

6:30 p.m. — Victoria District

Construction, Lembrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria District
Babe Ruth finals, Saanich Evening
Optimists vs. Esquimati-Vic West,
Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:35 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis
Men's League, Mike's Sportis Snop
vs. Ingraham Hotel, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's Association, Y-Not Holdings
vs. Esquimati Hygrade Radio,
Stockers vs. MacDonald's Furnihur. 19 min. Siney Men's Association, KOA vs. Harvey's Sporting
Goods, Senscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue
Park Senior Men's League, Metro
Toyota vs. Eagles, Heywood Avenue
Park.

"A" sedan: Jack Seto, Lotus Cor-tina, 48.7; "B" sedan: Mike Hawth-

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TIRE SALE

(OVER 1,000 TIRES)

Storr Takes Sprint

Brabham BT 38 around the nine-tenths of a mile road course at Western Speedway in 34.4 seconds Sunday to set fast time of the day and win the Formula Atlantic class during the Victoria Motor Sport Club's sprint competi-

orne, Datsun \$10, 45.3; "B" Improved sedan: John McNabb, Corvair, 44.5; "C" sedan: Ed Wignall, Volvo, 52.5; "C" Improved sedan: Steve Eplan, Volkswapen, 56.0; "D" sedan: Doug Lee, NSU Prinz, S2.1; "D" improved sedan: Peter Martin, Fiat 850, 48.8.

"A" production: Jim Walters, MGA, 63.7; "F" improved production: Larry Sandham, MG Midget, 50.6, "G" production: Bob Slater, MG Midget, 52.2; "H" improved productuion: Brian Jackson, MGA, 54.9; "D" sports racing: Neil Gussports racing: Larry Patterson, Dune Buggy, 44.4; "E" sports racing: Larry Patterson, Dune Buggy, 55.9;

the final three innings.

victory as the winners came up with seven runs in the sec-

ond inning without any hits.

Sidney 002 020 000— 4 6 4 Beacon Hill 102 010 003— 7 9 3 Steve Perry and George DuTem-ple; Marty Hall and Gord Mar shall.

Triangle 200 32x 7 10 4
Oak Bay 101 000 2 3 5
Mike Jongerhuis, Rob Ekstrom
(4) and Al Naylor, Jim Crawford
and Mike Southey.

Dave Anderson and Scott-Hooper; Jim Karakai, Tom Hadden (2) and Christ Coates,

GR78-15 Steel-Belted Radial Uniroval

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TEXACO

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Montreal 000 100 000— 1 8 0 Houston 000 500 00x— 5 4 0 Rogers 5-7 and Carter; Direker 8-9 and Johnson.

San Francisco 001 020 201— 6 14 0 51. Louis 410 20 10x— 8 11 0 Caldwell 5-8, Heaverlo (6), Lavelle (8) and Hill; Reed 9-8, Hrabosky (7) and Simmons. Homeron: St. Louis—Simmons (11th).

000 100 004—5 9 1 000 000 000—0 5 1

gained the men's "A" singles night

Taylor, who used a strong unranked.

the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Stars 9-7 Monday at Lambrick

W L Pct. GBL 44 37 .543 — 43 38 .531 1 44 39 .530 1 38 41 .481 5 37 44 .457 7 34 46 .425 91/2 West Division

W L Pct. GBL

51 31 .622 —

45 37 .549 6

40 44 .476 12

38 42 .475 12

39 46 .459 .33/2

37 45 .451 14

Cieveland 000 000 120— 3 8 0 Oakland 031 001 11x— 7 10 0 Eckersley 5-2 Brown (7) and Ellis; Perry 3-7, Fingers (7) and Tenance, Fosse (9). Home runs: Cleveland—Powell (14th); Oakland—Williams (11th), Kudi (10th and

Taylor Gains

Singles Final

ther Neil Coutts or Greg Mill-duled Saturday at the Racer in the final. Coutts and quet Club.

Edge for Seniors

Gordon Head won the opener of the softball competition 27-0 Sunday.

Cycling Team Change Ron Hayman and Brian Games in Regina, Aug. 10-17.

Keast, both of the Greater Vancouver area, have bumped Robert Naesgaard of the B.C. bicycle racing team which will compete in the Western Canada Summer

Hayman, the current B.C. road champion, and Keast were both scheduled to represent Considering the control of t sent Canada in the world championships, but the na-

POLES ARE TOUGH

The Poles, 1972 Olympic match for Canada in interna-tional soccer play at the Au-tostade Sunday, cruising to an into a 2-0 half-time lead, then

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming \$1,950 or three-year-olds, six and one-half

for three-year-olds, six and juriongs:
French Cove (no rider)
Lanadian Rhythm Loseth)
Misty Island (Woiski)
Lay R Bee (Barroby)
Nanaimo Queen (Inde)
hadow Cove (LeBlanc)
Fenicia (Johnson)
Floral Art (Sanchez)
rish Monday (Salas)
Loval Revere (Maese)
Also eligible:
Irange Melody (no rider)
erra Veloce (Demorest)
Jark Blue Sky (J. Arnold)
Mist Delight (Walker)

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,950 r three-year-olds, six and one-half

Race — maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six and a

ys Song
(rnoid)
6.50 4.00
anor (Walker)
7 an: Magic Moneta, Lite
ing, Agha Drive, Fleet
C. Casey, The Aryan, CeTime 1:21; Quinella paid

three and sustained and one-sixteenth:
Swift Peggy
(Furlong)
(Furlong)
First Contact (Lebianc) 7.70 4.90
Mr. Mapleleat (Walker) 3.0
Also ran: Centennial Hostess,
Rusty B. Good, La Rosita, Colonel
Raine, Brushy Bottom, Misty Note,
Nothing But Gals. Time 1:50 1-5. Third Race — Claiming, \$1,950, four year-olds and up, six, and a half to the claim of the claim

Seventh Race — Allowance, 53,200, Three-year-olds, six and one-tiff uncloses: Vatural Life (Johnson) Natural Life \$16.90 \$7.60 \$5.60 Ballycraley (Loseth) 11.80 7.10 Spooky Lodge (Smith) 11.50 Also ran: Mr. Flintstone, Panema Pete, Ole Conkie, Sam Cralg. Time 1:10.

Xplore (Sanchez) \$9.90 \$4.70 \$3.50 Landscape Page (Johnson) 5.40 3.50 Zandell (Loseth) 2.90 Also ran: Coral Isle, Titans Lodge, Cointreaus Prince. Time

Ninth Race — B.C. Stallion Stakes, \$9,000 added, two-year-olds, six-and-a-half turiongs: Summer Lil (Philips) \$3.30 \$3.30 \$2.60 Little Bit of Nana (Chabera) — 13.20 \$.10 Nicely Magic (Carter) 2.90 Also ran: Keep B.C. Green, Jet Streaker, August Night, Quick and Sure, Peggy Princess. Time 1:21. FIFTH RACE — Claim \$2,775, for three-year-olds, six one-half furlongs:
Tall Squaw (Krasner) Ebony Lass (Smith)
Peregrine Falcon (J. ARnold)
Nae Customer (Maese)
Liberated Woman (Chebara)
Stratusfaction (Johnson)
Arak Losen)
Face the Wind (Demorest) Tenth Race — Claiming, \$3,300, four-year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Als Patient (Sanches) \$10.50.55.20.54.20

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,780, for four-year-olds, six and one-half foriour-year-olds, six and one-half foriour-year-olds, six and one-half foriour-year-olds, six and one-half foriour-year-olds, six and four-year-olds, s

for four-year-olos, himself, sixteenth.
Big Ed Johnson (Johnson)
Succenstul Road (Cuthbertson)
Deflant Dude (Sanchez)
Why Beeb (Carter)
Uncle (Barroby)
Uncle (Barroby)
Just a Little Guy (Krasner)
Royal Alder (Smith)
Solar Drive (Maese)

TENTH RACE — Claiming, 32,050, for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 12 mile and one-sixteenth: 12 mile and one-sixteenth (Maese) 12 mile Sir Darcy (J. Arnold)

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last longer. Check your size for our low, low price.

SIZE 600-12 \$23,15 F78-14 520-13 \$25.55 2/\$49 G78-14 \$28.00 2/\$53 560-13 \$23,15 2/\$44 \$30.50 2/\$58 H78-14 600-13 /hitewal \$26.80 2/\$51 560-15 \$23.15 2/\$44 650-13 \$24.35 2/\$46 F78-15 \$25.55 2/\$48 700-13 \$24.35 2/\$46 .G78-15 \$28.00 2/\$53 \$25.55 2/\$48 H78-15 \$30.50

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GOOD, YEAR

NEW WESTMINISTER

May Sutherland and Ethel title. Jones of Vancouver's Termi-

Gorge Hotel tripped Vic- from Russ toria Senior Babe Ruth All- Gorge the win. W L Pct. GBL 11 8 .578 — 10 9 .526 1 10 11 .476 2 3 16 .157 8

Park to give Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League teams a 5-3 edge in interlocking games this season.
Victory moved Gorge to W L Pct. GBL 014 130—9 9 2 041 110—7 9 1 within one game of league-leading Greaves Movers

Gorge Hotel
Firefighters leading Greaves Movers.

Three runs in the fifth in-

Vancouver Pair Wins Title

women's pairs lawn bowling nal Club topped Flora Martin
Vancouver twosome entered
and Jessie Kinneard of Victhe game with a 4-0 record toria's Burnside Club 16-15 and the Victoria duo was 3-1 Sunday to capture the B.C. and hoping to force a playoff.

In men's doubles play, Bob final of the Victoria Closed tennis tournament by downing Roger Skillings 6-3, 7-5 in a semi-final match Monday at Braley and Polson were service and service return to gain the berth, will meet ei-

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$2,450, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furions:
Maralet (Johnson) \$21.60 \$8.90 \$5.80
Maralet (Johnson) \$21.60 \$8.90 \$5.80
Maralet (Johnson) \$21.60 \$8.90 \$5.80
Friskeys Charm (Smith)
Also ran: Winnia of Smith (Smith)
Six of Winnia of Smithee, Browniae, Six of Smithee, Browniae, Six of Smithee, Browniae, Smith (Smith)
Six of Smithee, Smithee, Smithee, Smith (Smith)
Six of Smith (Smith)
Six of Smith (Smith)
Six of Smith (Smith)
Six of Smith (Smith)
Maralet (Smit

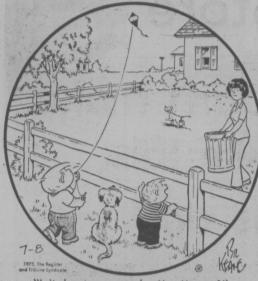
three-year-olds, six and une-mainturlongs: Le Pommier (J. Arnold) 56.10 \$3.20 \$2.30 Foolish John (Maese) 5.40 3.40 Deanomah (Johnson) 3.00 Also ran: Morning Dora, Lincoln Lea, Foxy Pirate D, Canadian King, Time 1:19 1-5.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$2,650, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:
Oak Alley (Loseth) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$3.10 Scottish Crystal (Johnson) 8:20 4.70 Victory Court (Inda) 3:30 Also ran: North Arrow, Paddy Granf, Charmers Syn, Burnside, Tipperary County, Sand Penny, Alder Lee, Time 1:54 1-5. Exactor \$80.60.

Als Patient Storm Control of Storm Contr SIXTH RACE - Claiming, \$3,750, or three-year-old, six and one-half

NINTH RACE — "The B.C. Stakes." \$7.000 added, for to closs six end one-half furions with the control of the con

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Is it okay to use your sky, Mrs. Morgan?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If one were to look at all four hands in the diagram below, it would be difficult to visualize how South went down at his game contract.
But when play had ended,
South had incurred not meredy a one-trick set, but a twotrick set. His demise came about as a result of highly-imaginative defensive play by the East defender, George Boehm of New York City. The deal came up in a teamof-four match. Both sides vulnerable

| A | 0 | - | |
|-----|-----------|-------------|---------------|
| 634 | w | J | |
| 10 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| J | 10 | 9 | |
| | 10 J : | 108 J 10 | 1084 J 109 |

| | | | • | 20 | ~ | | |
|---|----|----|---|----|---|---|---|
| | | | ٠ | J1 | 0 | 9 | |
| | | | ٠ | 10 | 8 | 3 | |
| V | ES | T | | | | E | A |
| ķ | 10 | 98 | 4 | 2 | | 4 | 7 |
| ٦ | 0' | 7 | | | | w | 6 |

• A6432 • AQ92 SOUTH

♥ AK9653 ♦ KQ ♣ K 76

The bidding: South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass

4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of .

West, with his miserable hand, had no good opening lead to make, so he elected to open the eight of diamonds as "a top of nothing" lead, hoping that he might be able to build up a trick or two for his partner. Boehm, in the East seat, won the trick with his ace, and at trick two prompt-ly fired back the queen of

clubs. Declarer now took a time-out for reflection.

As South viewed it, probably had the Q-J of clubs some number of times. And it was not unlikely that he might have had the Q-J-9 heading his club suit. If such were the set-up, South's win-ning play would be to allow the queen to win. Assuming that East then continued with the club jack, South would cover with the king, West would take his (presumed) ace, and dummy's ten-spot would now become the highest-ranking club left in the deck.
And if East, after his club

queen had won the trick, next continued with a low club, South would play low from his own hand. With East possess-ing the club jack (South pre-sumed), West would win the trick with the ace, and South's king would become a

winner.
So South played low on East's queen, and at trick three East led the club deuce. South, convinced that East had the jack of clubs, fol-lowed suit with the seven, and West's jack won the trick. West then led his remaining club to East's ace, South's king falling on this trick.

East now led his remaining club, and no matter whether South ruffed with a low trump or with the king, he could not prevent West's queen of trumps from winning a trick.

Of course if South had guessed to put up the king of clubs on either of East's first two club leads, he would have fulfilled his contract. Sometimes one guesses right—and sometimes one doesn't.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

| ACROSS | 19 Amber | |
|-----------------|------------|--|
| 6 Charity | 21 Quail | |
| 7 Local | 22 Crossly | |
| 9 Valse | DOWN | |
| 10 Mausers | 1 Cheap | |
| 12 Touched down | 2 Presto | |
| 14 Danger money | 3 Sty | |
| 18 Forever | 4 Soused | |
| | | |

CLUES

ACROSS 1 Commanding officer has short way to produce a charge (4)
3 Public relations officer ex-

amines objections (8)
9 Bring accusations against
a sovereign's office, we heart (7)
10 I will get timber that's just

11 Could it be a European with a natural attraction?

(8, 4) 13 A warning to be heeded by intending skaters! (6) 15 Catch in apparent rapture

(6) 17 They're tragedies, so part-he acts must be revised (12)
20 Being dishonest, he will

have a whip around (5)
21 Dealt with the proofs fin-ished before midday first

22 Producing the quality of the high-born (8) 23 What some of them sewed 19 This bard will carry a

DOWN

1 Deep hole from which nice loam comes (4-4) 2 Shoot a young member of the family (5)

5 Harrows 8 Matelot

11 Accrues 13 Baroque

16 Enmesh 17 Seals

20 Arm

4 Having bad taste, hurried off before detectives are seen (6)

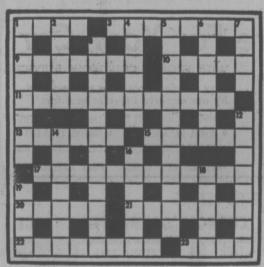
5 What's the cross-Channel excursionist doing? Losing his footing (8, 4)

6 The girl, we hear, describing the Milky Way (7) 7 An old seaman coming from the cellar (4)

8 Description of one no longer spell-bound? (12) 12 So deep is the change in related incidents (8)

14 Caught in the act! (7) 16 A certain stock melody (6) 18 To evade direct answers will produce this kind of row (5)

sword (4)

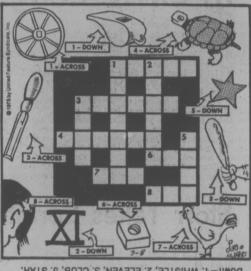


SOLUTION WEDNESDAY **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"THAT NEW KID HASN'T GOT ALL HIS MARBLES!" "HE THINKS MAYBE THE

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

harriganian pharmachanian proportion is summitted and a summit

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Accent on making home a
happier place. Despite what
appears to be a "gloom
cloud," you are going to receive heartening news. You
will get more for your product, real estate or creation
than originally anticipated than originally anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New Moon position highlights dealings with those whose in-terests are intertwined with your own. Relatives or not, these persons feel you have an obligation to them. Fair or not, you have to deal with it. Behind scenes, there is backsupport. You're not

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New Moon position, aspects point to costs, what is worth what, how you adjust to changing conditions, boost from friends and basic, creative changes. Another Gemini and a Virgo figure prominently. Gain is shown through written word.

Lunar aspects coincide with knowledge gained in past and currently utilized. Practical affairs, including property values, tend to dominate. One you love shows that you are loaded to Spiritual research. loved, too. Spiritual regenera-tion could be on agenda. Taurus, Libra individuals are

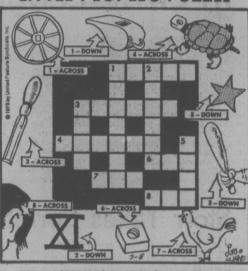
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends may have bleak out-look. Key is to be realistic without becoming a pessimist. Member of opposite sex seeks sympathy. Be understanding but avoid being "used." Sur-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get plenty of action—and you'll enjoy it. What had been a restrictive influence is rea restrictive influence is re-moved. There are obstacles, but you can hurdle them. You climb, elevate yourself, prove a point and gain self-satisfac-tion. Another Libra and an Aries could be in picture.

See beyond appparent limita-tions. Leo, Aquarius individu-als figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intuition-works overtime. You get valid impressions, hunches. Accent is on money handled by others, including taxes. You could be "lucky" now in

MOVIN' COMPANY LOST 'EM."



ANGWERS: Across—1. WHEEL, 3. CHUSEL, 4. TURRILE, 6. NUT, 7. HEN, 8. EAR. 4. TURRILE, 6. NUT, 7. HEV, 8. EAR.

games of chance. Holiday at-mosphere is likely to prevail.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

for teaching and for impressing others with special messages, points of view. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. A new contact, exciting prospects indicated for August. If single, the year points to marriage. Married or single, you can expect additional business repect additional business re-

pect additional business re-

FUN WITH

FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

The value of the letter C will be obvious. Then the relationships between the letters O and N will provide clues to

the one acceptable value for R. What is this CORN?

RON

RON

CORN (Answer Wednesday) Monday's answer: Jack had

Family Reason

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

Sargent Shriver says a fear of

assassination is not what is keeping his brother-in-law, Senator Edward Kennedy, out

of the 1976 presidential race. Kennedy has said family con-

siderations are keeping him from seeking the nomination. Shriver, the 1972 Democratic

vice-presidential nominee, made his comments on a Con-

necticut radio program taped last month and aired Sunday.

sponsibilities

By SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST for Wednesday, July 9

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): Conservative course is now most constructive for you. Let others take initiative. You gain through listening, observing, planting seeds for future. You learn valuable lessons. Attention centers around legalities, formalities, signings—and partner or signings—and partner

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work areas receive benefit of greater light. Specific instructions can be profitably utilized. Friend lends benefit of experience. You can extricate yourself from emotional corner. Key is desire to "get well."

20): Some habit patterns will be curtailed due to budget restrictions. Key is to adjust-with humor. Member of opposite sex provides excite-ment, color. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Ge-mini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons could figure prominently. through written word. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: you have voice which can be used musically, for teaching and for impress-

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Where there was heat, there
now could also be light. Darkened areas receive benefit of
investigation. You are able to
perceive difference between
knowing, wishing and fantasizing. You learn a secret.
Use knowledge constructively.

prise refund could be on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New Moon highlights travel, special studies for you. Accent also is on fresh start, original approach, added independence. You can get to heart of matters. Be direct.

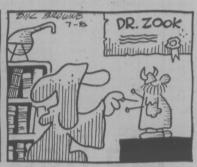
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PEANUTS









B.C.







WIZARD OF ID







MARK TRAIL





BROOM-HILDA





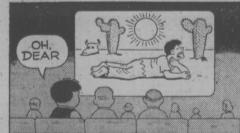
APARTMENT 3-G







NANCY











MISS PEACH

BEFORE THE JUDGE

ed an order prohibiting publi-cation of evidence at the re-quest of Michael Hutchison, defence lawyer for 19-year-old

The preliminary hearing, scheduled for completion later today, was on two counts of kidnapping and one count each of car theft, possession of a known stolen car, crimi-nally negligent driving and culawful presence in a dwell-

The charges were laid after a seven-hour manhunt April 8.

Cain is also to appear for preliminary hearings July 22 on a three-count Victoria charge of armed robbery and another charge of escaping and being unlawfully at large from Willian Head. A fourth hearing of a West Vancouver holdup charge is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Harold Cotters, 27, of 1573
Begbie, who pleaded guilty to 67 traffic ticket offenses, was fined \$441 by Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre. The tickets were for meter offences, zone violations and parking at yellow curbs.

The first of three preliminary hearings scheduled this month for Daniel Bradley Cain began Monday in Victoria provincial court.

Judge William Ostler granted an order prohibiting publication of evidence at the re-

Juveniles Charged In Break-Ins

Three boys were charged in juvenile court Monday with five recent break-ins in Oak

Aged 15 and 16, they were arrested Friday afternoon while attempting to enter a home in the 2600-block Lans-

Oak Bay police said investigation is continuing and the boys are being questioned about five other break-ins in Oak Bay and five in Sidney.

It is the second such case in Greater Victoria in four days. Early last week, a 15-year-old boy was charged in connec-tion with 37 break-ins in Vic-

WARNING SIGNS NEEDED-JURY

A coroner's jury has recommended warning signs and a lize where he was. Mrs. Malbarrer be erected at the end of Milligan Road where it meets Kemp Lake, the scene car was filling fast with of Milligan Road where it meets Kemp Lake, the scene of a fatal car accident June

meets Kemp Lake, the scene of a fatal car accident June 14.

The recommendation was made Monday night as an inquest concluded into the death of Kathleen Joan Mallory, 20, of 1540 Mortimer.

The jury assessed no blame on the part of Wayne Lloyd Hansen, 23, of Sooke, the driver of the car that plunged into the lake.

Hansen told the inquest he and Mrs. Mallory were on their way to a friend's house after partying in Victoria earlier in the evening.

He said he thought he was on Kemp Lake Road but actually was on Milligan Road which ends abruptly at the lake.

Hansen said when he drove

Naval Killers False, Absurd'

LONDON (UPI) — A U.S. Navy psychologist has denied as "blatantly false and abas blatancy raise and ab-surd" a report that he has the job of picking assassins for duty in foreign countries. In Washington, the navy also categorically denied the re-

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Narut Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Narut said in a statement Monday he had read "with amazement and disbelief" the published account of his conversation with London Sunday Times reporter Peter Watson.

"The assertion attributed to me that convicted murderers have been assigned to embassies as assassins is totally and blatantly false and absurd,"

The psychologist said he sassin' materia navy personnel.

applications, not practical applications" in informal discussions with Watson. Narut was summoned to Lon-

don from his station at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Naples, Italy, to report to Rear Adm. Donald Enger, deputy commander of U.S.

naval forces in Europe.
"I know af no U.S. Navy program, or any U.S. govern-ment program in which personnel were or are trained or conditioned for assassination assignments," Narut said. 'And any other interpretation

The Sunday Times said Narut told colleagues at an Oslo conference last week that his work involved computer selection of "hitmen" and "assassin" material from among

Hired Assassin Hunted by Yard

LONDON (Reuter) — The Guardian says Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, alleged to be Carlos — an assassin hired by the world's guerrilla groups — was believed to be in London without friends and short of money.

Hair, but she was convinced it was the same man. The paper adds the wanted man had apparently been rejected by guerrilla comrades after the discovery of the cache and the arrest of four women by police hunting for

The newspaper, which last week reported the finding of an arms cache apparently belonging to the assassin, says an acquaintance saw Ramirez last Sunday in London.

women by police hunting for him in France and Britain. The paper also says Bri-tain's bomb squad was hunt-ing a second guerrilla "as important and dangerous as Carlos' who also used London as one of his bases.

British police have identified Ramirez, 25, a Venezuelan educated in the Soviet Union, with Carlos, the assassin who killed two French counter-espionage agents and an informer in Paris last month.

Sa one of his bases.

Since the discovery of the arms cache in London, British police have arrested two women. One is Angela Otaola, 23, a Spaniard in whose apartment the weapons were found. She has been charged with possessing firearms.

month.

The Guardian says the acquaintance told police Ramirez had changed his appearance, discarding his glasses and wearing short

Sole has been charged with possessing firearms.

The other is Maria Tobon de Romero, alleged to be a companion of Carlos. She has been charged in connection with the forging of a passport.

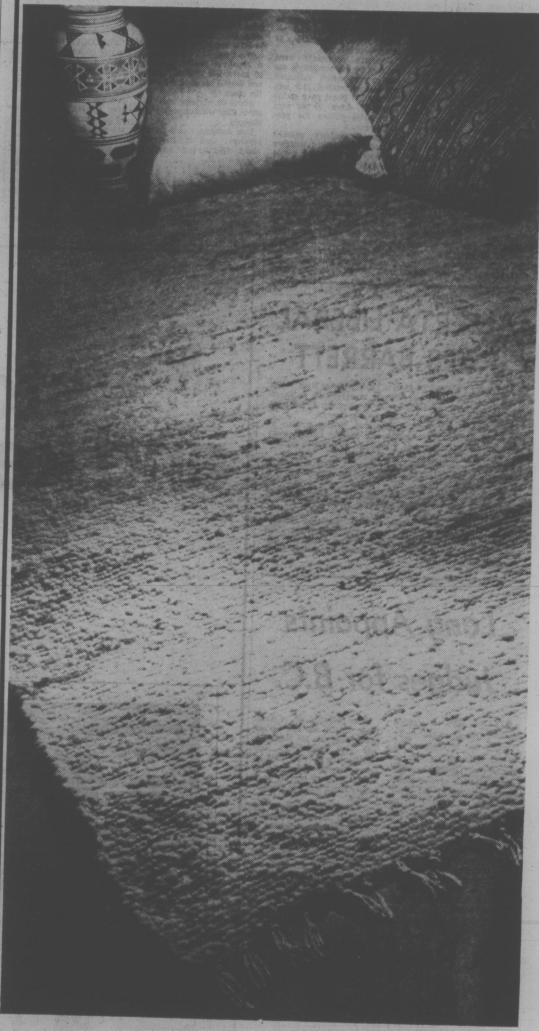
Housing Plan Hearing Set

Proposed townhouses for the 900-block Admirals Road in Esquimalt will go to public hearing July 21 following third reading of an Esquimalt bylaw Monday authorizing the land-use contract.

The five-acre, 46-unit development for municipal property on Paradise St. between Lyall and Head.

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Our pure wool Berber rug is made by hand in India, using the centuries old flat weaving method. It's a slow way to make a rug, certainly. But a good one. Berber rugs were originally made to be passed down from generation to generation . . . and they still are. The rough-spun wool stands up to foot traffic as well as it did hundreds of years ago . . . and that's very well. And since these rugs are just as beautiful on either side, they require cleaning only half as often as ordinary carpets. Visit the Bay and see our fine collection of hand made Berber rugs. In natural colours of bone and beige or bone and grey.

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2nd \$1/2 million 3rd \$1/4 million 4th \$200,000 5th \$200,000 6th \$100,000 7th \$ 100,000 8th \$ 100,000 9th \$ 50,000 10th \$ 50,000 11th \$ 50,000 12th \$ 50,000

possibility of 90,000 prizes, including 36 grand prizes for almost \$28.5 million total prize money, cash/tax free.

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| CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION P.O. BOX 4444 WINNIPEG, CANADA STATION A TORONTO, ONTARIO MOM M5W 1X2 QUE M5W 1X2 | CURSALE E D'ARMES TRÉAL, | FOR OFFICE USE L'USAGE DU BUREAU O DE RÉFÉRENCE NUMBER | 3— 1st prizes/1er prix \$1,000,000 ea./ch. 3— 2nd prizes/2e prix 500,000 ea./ch. 3— 3rd prizes/3e prix 250,000 ea./ch. 3— 4th prizes/4e prix 200,000 ea./ch. |
| NAME NOM STREET CITY CITY | | | 3 5th prizes/5e prix 100,000 ea./ch. 3- 6th prizes/6e prix 100,000 ea./ch. 3- 7th prizes/9e prix 100,000 ea./ch. 3- 9th prizes/9e prix 50,000 ea./ch. 3- 10th prizes/10e prix 50,000 ea./ch. 3-11th prizes/11e prix 50,000 ea./ch. |
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| LC-75-65EW | | | Possibilité de 90.000 prix, dont 36 grands prix, pour près de \$28.5 millions en prixau total, comptant non imposable. |

Crown Corp. Losses Sucking Dry B.C.

Losses in Crown corporation operations are "sucking dry the financial pot of B.C." at the expense of badly needed social services, Opposition leader Bill Bennett said Mon-

after the Socred leader toured hospital and prison facilities in the Lower Mainland, Bennett criticized the government for allowing understaffing of Oakalla Prison, Riverside nancial picture next year."

Mental Hospital and Wood-lands School for the Retarded. start saving money and re-

Funds being used to cover deficits like B.C. Hydro's \$21 million loss in transit opera-tions shows the "govern-ment's inability to deal with sparked by the company's an-nual report which indicated

Losses are prompting

Staff commitment and comof duty" and many employees are working overtime to "cover up the lack of govent spending at this said Bennett.

His attack, however, was

other in the long list of declin-ing financial situations." Bennett expressed concern about the corporation's grow-

ing payroll with almost 600 in the engineering branch. Hydro staff has increased from 7,800 to 11,500 in several years, he said, and manage-ment is in "shocking condi-

start saving money and re-strict Hydro's operation to bring costs into line.

net income totalled \$3.3 million for the fiscal year ended March 31, down 75 per cent from \$14.2 million the pre-

Asked if he has statistics on staff cutbacks, the opposition leader said no, but his information was gleaned from talking to employees in the social services.

Staff Bennett also criticized Bar-

"I haven't seen any report

rett for "putting the cart be-fore the horse" by getting fi-nancial assistance from Britown store Monday. tain for the province's proposed oil refinery, without as-

b.c. briefs

to justify an oil refinery and the government shouldn't proceed with a refinery without conclusive evidence of supply and demand," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers from the Tofino Fisheries Ltd. packing plant which went into receivership early in June are being paid money owing them and have allowed a Japanese fishing company to move 250 tons of herring and \$90,000 worth of roe out of the plant.
About 60 workers were laid

off in May without proper pay cheques.

Don, Jacques, agent for the receiver, said Monday that about \$70,000 was owed in

VANCIUVER (CP) — Four members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213, began picketing Woodward's down-

Cliff Rundgren, a union spokesman, said the workers are protesting company policy not to retrain the workers after deciding to bring in about \$10 million of new electronic cash register equip-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Real estate broker George O. Treit of Vancouver pleaded guilty in provincial court Monday to evading payment of taxes on unreported income of \$66,833 between Dec. 31, 1969, and May 1, 1973. Treit, president of two companies, will be sentenced July 17.

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Railway said Monday it has applied for the assistance of a government mediator in contract negotiations with enginemen. The company is negotiating with 11 unions on contract expiring July 31.

brewery workers. While the rates are not the same, they are always close, he said.

The last contract expired April 20. The base rate is \$5.77.

Beer Import Okayed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jack Chapelas, a spokesman for the brewery workers union, said Monday the striking union will allow breweries other than Molson outside B.C. to ship in draught and bottled beer.

He said hundreds of hotel workers have been put out of work by the eight-week strike and allowing beer to come in hopefully will help many of them get their jobs back.

About a dozen Vancouver area beer parlors committed to Molson draft have closed so far and others elsewhere in close because of beer short-

unusual and "we don't nor-mally allow it."

However, he said the company has shown no inclination to resume bargaining and the move could help a lot of workers get their jobs back.

Lloyd Manuel, executive vice-president of the B.C. Hotel Association, said he expects the move will help his Chapelas also said the last offer from the company would have left the 165 workers 55 to

57 cents an hour behind other

illegal strike. llegal strike.

ion's 72-hour strike notice exThe 470 union members pired at the mill Monday, walked off the job Saturday at the Weyerhaeuser Canada

Pulp and Paper Labor Relacity.

Keith Bennett, an industry tions Bureau went to British spokesman said the dispute involved a union overtime Columbia Labor Relations Board Monday to have a ban. walkout by members of the The union, meanwhile, said

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Ltd. pulp mill in the interior

Pulp, Paper and Wood-workers of Canada at a Kam-workers. Union members workers of Canada at a Kam- workers. were to meet tonight to consider their position. The unloops pulp mill declared an making a legal walkout possi-

Pulp, Paper Walkout

Illegal, Firm Says

IWA, Four Mills **Near Settlement**

tentative agreement was leased. reached Monday in the threemonth strike of International Woodworkers of America members at four millwork Fraser Sash and Door and companies represented by Custom Millwork of North Construction Labor Relations Association.

workers were to meet Monday night to vote on the settle-

The union went on strike against Sigurdson Millwork and Alex Gair and Sons and CLRA locked the union out at Vancouver. About 150 workers

A union spokesman said

The last contract expired March 31 when top millwork journeymen were earning \$6.70 an hour.

Elsewhere in the province's massive forest industry, 500 loggers, members of the International Woodworkers of America, were off the job Monday at Canadian Forest Products Inglewood operation on the east coast of Vans couver Island.

Forest Industrial Relations representing the coast forest companies, said it did not know why the men walked out but an IWA spokesman said the walkout was related to a fire closure in the area.

PPWC members at Canadian Forest Products' Wood-fibre pulp mill on Howe Sound were off work in what the company said was an inventory correction. Only a few employees were to have been kept on for maintenance work, but Reg Ginn, PPWC spokesman, said there was enough work for the entire complement of 420 workers.

The operation was shut down, and Mr. Ginn said no union members would work until the company guaranteed work for all employees. The IWA, PPWC anl the Ca-

nadian Paperworkers Union still have not set a strike date, although strike notice has expired. No negotiations are scheduled between the unions

ALBERTA LIBERAL RAPS BARRETT

EDMONTON (CP) - Alberta Liberal leader Nick Taylor said today Premier Dave Barrett is exhibiting a "back-woods" mentality in thinking that engineering firms from overseas are better than firms available in Canada.

In a prepared release, Taylor said he has written to Prime Minister Tradeau asking him to stop Barrett from awarding the engineering of a proposed \$350-million government-owned refinery in B.C. to British engineers.

He said there were many engineering firms in Canada, especially in Alberta, that could handle the engineering of a

He said it was "the height of hypocrisy" for a leader of the NDP to contract British engineers to do a refinery job

about engineering, saying he should know that engineers can draw the specifications for a project in such a way that bidding can only be done on certain parts by certain firms throughout the world.

Lang Appoints Judges for B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) - Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Monday the appointment of county court judges because of the creation of five additional positions in the prov-ince and the retirement of Judge E. W. Kennedy of

Prince George.

John Spencer, 45, of Vancouver and Allan Macdonell,
47, of Prince Rupert have
been appointed to new county
court positions in Vancouver,
the minister said in present the minister said in a news release. A third new county court position in Vancouver

court position in Nanaimo. The new position in New Westminster is to be filled by re-appointment of Judge A. S. McMorran, now serving as a county court judge in Cariboo County.

Judge Frank Perry of the provincial court in Prince George has been appointed to replace Judge McMorran in the Cariboo County Court.

The minister also announced the appointment of Ross Lander, 43, to the county court of Cariboo, to replace Judge R. W. Kennedy who re-

'A Real Victory' For Brown In NDP Contest

WINNIPEG (CP) - When the final vote was tallied Monday there were no admitted losers in the New Democratic Party leadership contest.

"We won, we won," shouted a Rosemary Brown supporter when it was announced that Ed Broadbent defeated the black radical feminist by a fourth-ballot vote of 948 to 658.

Win Cost \$14,500

WINNIPEG (CP) — It cost Ed Broadbent at least \$14,500 to win the national leadership of the New Democratic Party,

preliminary figures show. Interim expense statements presented at the party's convention Monday show that Broadbent's campaign cost \$14,501.38 compared with \$5,454 for runner-up Rosemary Brown.

showing as "a real victory" against the party's so-called establishment. It was evident that delegates "want the party to take very definite, very strong socialist posi

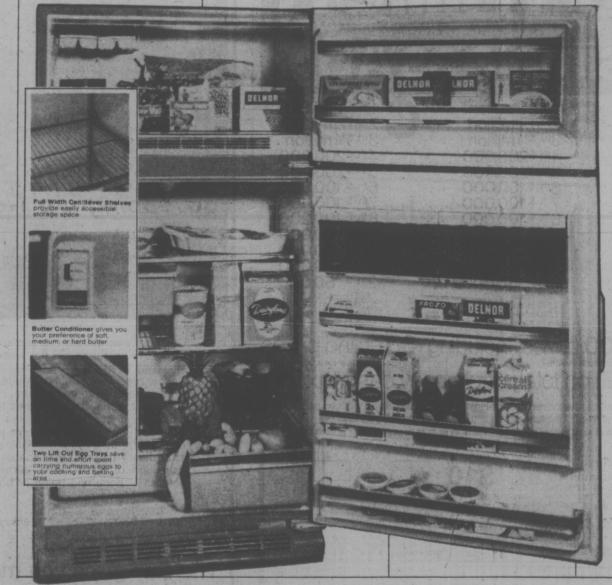
"I think Ed got the message," said Brown, who be-came the first black woman elected in Canada when she won a British Columbia legis-lature seat in 1972.

Brown campaigner Hilda Thomas of Vancouver was

"We were all amateurs when we started the campaign in February. Just look at us now." The same could be said for

Toronto professor John Har-ney and Yorkton-Melville MP Lorne Nystrom, who mounted strong campaigns against the favored Broadbent, parlia-mentary leader of the NDP since the 1974 election defeat of his predecessor, David

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An investment in an CGE refrigerator is an investment in keeping your family well fed and your budget well under control at the same time.

With the large 14.9 cu. ft. total capacity you can stock up on food specials when you see them and store them temporarily in the fridge or for longer periods in the 3.7 cu. ft. 131 lb. capacity no-frost freezer.

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Budson's Bay Company



Last week Town Talk told how "Skip" Whitfield had found a curious medallion engraved "The Tail-Waggers Club" while digging in his garden. Who knows anything about such a club? we asked.

Well, quite a few people recall it from several decades ago Mrs. Alice Comber of 1524 Pembroke even has an old cer-

tificate enrolling her sister-in-law's dog. It's signed by registrar A. Barker in Barking. Hmmm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Horridge of 1512 Winchester recall the club for pet owners as a sort of registry and have the impression it was sponsored, in part at least, by a firm dealing in pet

supplies.

The clubs were all over England and promoted care for

dogs.

Mrs. Rena Wright of 440 Simcoe recollects making annual contributions because it was like the PDSA, People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Wives of Saanich policemen don't sleep easily when their husbands are on right patrol with a woman police officer, according to Ald. Sandy Noel.

Amid guffaws and giggles at Monday's council meeting, Noel quickly explained the wives don't fear any hanky-panky but worry because their husbands had no brawn to back them up in a tight situation.

up in a tight situation.

"A policeman would feel a lot more secure with 180 pounds of brawn to back him up," he said, adding that night patrols could bring dangerous confrontations for the police.

Noel said he realized there was room for women on the force and when they graduated from the police academy they often had high marks, were trained in judo and also carried finearms.

But Noel said he was "very disenchanted" with the practice of having women officers on night patrol. He asked for a survey to determine how many policemen felt the same way. If he finds he's alone in his concern, Noel has promised to make a rubble sealow to the second make a public apology to the women on the torce. Saanich has three women police officers



PASSMORE ... recognition

It isn't official yet but it looks as if the provincial gov-ernment is going to recognize former Saanich alderman Les Passmore for his determina-tios in fighting for the under-dog and low-cost housing even when it meant losing votes.

Mayor Ed Lum said Mon-day the provincial housing de-partment has suggested the Marigold housing project in Saanich be named Passmore Place. Lum said he has heard son is in favor of the idea. While on the subject of

names for projects, city alderman Malcolm Anderson was miffed today when he found he'd possibly missed out on the \$500 prize offered in the name contest for the multimillion dollar complex on the Government - Courtney -Wharf-Broughton block.

Anderson has said publicly the contest is stupid but he was going to submit the name Nordal Mall, after the former owners

Entries were to be sent to a Victoria Press box number by June 30. Anderson had his entry completed and ready to go but found today it was still in his pocket.

Developers Cascade Development Corporation of Calgary has not yet announced the winner or the name chosen.

Bleary-eyed students at the University of Victoria whose only eye-opener for early classes has been free coffee in the Student Union Building before 9 a.m. may be out of luck in Sep-

Although the SUB cafeteria will cling to the 10-cent cup of coffee it may have to subsidize the low price by cutting out the morning freebie, said student president Clayton Shold. Coffee elsewhere on campus costs 15 and 20 cents. Prices will rise slightly this year on some SUB food items, said Shold.

Holidays Robert and Gwen Bruce of Victoria chugged 4,280 miles to Halifax in their '35 Chev sedan delivery to be greeted as that town's Tourists for the Day and treated to gifts

and an overnight stay in the Chateau Halifax.

When North Saanich municipal workers seeded the new McDonald Park Road boulevard earlier this year, they were expecting a good crop of green grass for their efforts

Two workmen were sent out last week to mow the weed, but not before several residents of the area started wondering if the municipality or the seed wholesaler had goofed and mixed up grass seed with mustard seed.

Municipal Administrator Ted Fairs says the mustard seed may have just drifted in from neighboring fields, or it might

have come mixed in with the grass seed.

But the stuff has now been moved and the municipality is hoping for a green instead of yellow boulevard next year * * *

Few, if any, of the 180 ensigns aboard the two Japanese ships Katori and Yamagumo that left here Monday for Vancouver know that one of their comrades is buried in the naval cemetery in Esquimalt, where Rear-Admiral Eilchi Tsunehiro

Midshipman H. Kusaso, believed to be 23, was buried there on Nov. 14, 1892. He had been serving aboard His Imperial Majesty's ship Congo at the time. The cause of his death is not

. . dressed like sailors: That was the thought that crossed many people's minds seeing the Japa-nese seamen downtown on the weekend.

There is one family visiting our town who can "prove" they had breakfast in one of the area's finest. The visitors set up their own electric movie camera and while mom and dad and the three children were being served and eating, dad was pushing his remote button and recording

the whole event.

A news story out of Washington, D.C., says: "Unmarried and married servicewomen who become pregnant automatically will be allowed to remain in the military under a new

Pentagon policy . . ."

Automatically 2 It's the age of automation to be sure. But pregnancy by whatever means, what's the policy in the Canadian armed forces?

A spokesman at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, advises that Canadian servicewomen who become pregnant need not resign unless they choose but they must take 15 weeks leave without pay. During that time they receive full medical coverage and can apply for unemployment benefits — which shows how much the military has to learn about the trials and tribula-

servicewomen as far as the military regulations go.

Command Change July 31

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, 50, of Kamloops will assume his duties as Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific at a change of command cere-mony Thursday, July 31.

The ceremony will be held Naden parade square on the Nadat 2:30 p.m.

Collier takes over from Rear-Admiral J. J. Pickford, who is retiring. His last ap-pointment was chief of maritime operations in Ottawa Pickford took over at Esqua

malt on June 21, 1973.



SEVERSON

Saanich 'Cornered' by Gov't

corner by provincial government policy over hefty in-creases in policemen's salaries, council was told Mon-

Municipal solicitor D. A. M Municipal solicitor D. A. M. Patterson, on the request of Mayor Ed Lum, explained that the Police Act made policemen employees of provincial government-appointed po-lice boards, not municipal-

creases had been recomi

those awarded Canadian Union of Public Employees members and, therefore, members and, therefore council had not opposed them.

Lum said today the salaries negotiated with the force had en allowed for in earlier dget sessions. The ined by the police board.

creases were in line with

If the increases had been considered too high by council, Lum said Saanich could have appealed to the B.C. Police Commission. The commission, however, could turn down a municipality's appeal. Patterson's explanation came after Ald. Fred Sever-

son said council had been "unfairly attacked" by other councils for giving policemen an average 22.28 increase. Lum said the provincial

forced the settlement on Saan-

They gave their sheriff deputies \$200 more than our probation constables," Lum

Severson took exception to columnist Hunter's recent article, blaming Saanich council for the large salary increases.

Ald. Mel Couvelier noted,

"He (Hunter) is notorious for not doing his homework."

Couvelier said as early as February council had written the provincial government, stating the financial burden

nicipalities to carry alone.

Lum said because of the he shared Attorney-General Alex Macdonald's conviction that the federal government should shoulder 50 per cent of the cost of policing.

Lum said criticism of the settlement by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was triggered by

jealousy.
"This is the first time Saanich has come up with a con-tract first," Lum asserted, "The city has been tardy. The mayor (Pollen) has been away for quite a few months



Assistant curator Doug Frankson in front of Maltwood Museum

NEW HOME NEEDED FOR TREASURES

Maltwood Closed Forever



He wouldn't consider a

mandatory seatbelt law a vio-

the government should legislate in that field for public safety. When you take out a driver's licence you automatically accept the regulations that go along with it," said

He said mandatory seatbelts would be no more a vio-lation of freedom than traffic

lation of civil liberties.

"Everybody accepts

DAMAGED ORIENTAL ancestor portrait painted with water colors on silk is almost ruined beyond repair says honorary curator Martin Segger.

Seatbelts Called

No Rights Issue

Times Staff

The University of Victoria's stately Maltwood Museum in Royal Oak with its priceless historical art works is closed permanently to the public.

Exhibitions run each summer have cost UVic too much money and contributed to damaging the valuable works, hon-orary curator Martin Segger said today.

Sunlight and humidity have ruined some of the items

beyond repair, and the museum has been closed for restor-ation of other treasures.

Although 2,000-3,000 people visit the museum each sum-mer it will have to be closed down permanently and more suitable building facilities found, said Seggar. 'Maltwood was never constructed as a museum." he

The building allows for no control of humidity or natural light, both of which destroy aging art works, he said.

He pointed out an Oriental wall hanging from the early
Ming dynasty with fabric that has cracked because of the ef-

These kinds of things would keep marvellously in an that isn't heated. That's the irony of it,

The fate of the building willed to the university by Katharine.Maltwood has not been decided — but the terms of the will say it must be used for historical artifacts.

A suggestion was recently made at a UVic board of gov

Seggar said the restoration process will take at least two years, and some of the vieces including a water-damaged Chinese ancestor portrait about 200 years old can only be restored by an expert in Ottawa's National Art Gallery

ernors meeting that the terms of the will be changed and the

Victoria Times TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Brewery Switching Sought

B.C. hotelkeepers have applied to the Liquor Administration Branch for permission to switch to alternative brewers during a strike of Molson's brewery which has cut supplies of draught beer to 50 pubs.

Patrick Hungenberg, president of the Victoria section of B.C. Hotel Association, said "wheels are in motion" to have the LAB consider the application that would help the struggling hotels to survive.

changing their source of draft

beer supply except after serv-ing notice at specified times. None of the 50 hotels normally supplied by Molson's is believed to have closed, but the serving meanwhile of bot-tled beer has been barely suf-

ficient to keep them open.
Five of the pubs affected are in Greater Victoria:
Kings, Century Inn, Gorge, Goldstream and Tudor

Meanwhile, the situation is further aggravated by a shortage of bottled beer caused by the Molson shut-down and heavier consumer pubs. Some pubs have stopped selling bottled beer for off

Both government liquor stores and hotel pubs are on a quota basis for the supply of bottled beer during the cur-rent situation, the supply being restricted to 20 per cent

One hotel manager saidsupplies of surplus beer from other provinces and Washington until the B.C. brewing in-



HUNGENBERG . help needed

Ask The Times

Q. My husband and I re-tired here a few months ago from Alberta. When we saw our first Victoria Day Parade we were impressed by the size of some of the marching bands, particularly the American ones. Were they unusuallarge or was this a special feature of this year's parade?

larger than usual because of this year's theme, Music, Certainly, there were more hands have guessed, have a pen-chant for large mass bands. There were 1,976 musicians and 54 drum majors, flag bearers and directors in the band that marched two miles down Pennsylvania Avenue in ral parade on Jan. 20, 1973.

without seatbelts doesn't rank along with life and liberty as the need for laws and does not object to government safety regulations, he said. Condominium Block

Replaces Hospital

block will replace the Cedars hospital.

Mandatory use of car seat-belts isn't a civil rights issue,

Dave Robertson of Van-couver, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association,

He was responding to Capi-

manager Coin Barker who said a compulsory seatbelt law in B.C. could be opposed by civil liberties groups.

A provincial government departmental committee said last week the law in inevitable.

Region Safety Council nager Colin Barker who

Civil Libertie said Monday.

Private Hospital on Menzies which has fallen to the bull-The building, three storeys

over a concrete parking garage, is now in the planning Property owner Neil de Ma-edo refused to say today what provision was made for

any comment," he said. "It's none of your business really." Private Hospital, 1450 Hill-side, to the provincial government in March for \$1.1 million following his announcement that the hospital would close in May, leaving its 93 residents without care.

Eggs Going Up Next Week

ducer price increase for eggs is expected to be reflected in

Egg producers were granted 75 cents for A large, 70 cents for A medium and 49 cents for A small by B.C. Egg Marketing Board. The raise was effective Monday. In Vancouver, where eggs

the board said the official increase would be undermined if dissident egg producers undercut prices in a campaign against marketing board reg-The raise was allowed as a

result of declining supply brought on by new U.S. limits on imports and a reduction of bring one cent a dozen less to

half-dozen dissidents with flocks larger than CEMA permits have refused head counts

The spokesman said the Egg Marketing Board has the legal power to set all produc-er egg prices in the province and CEMA regulations were designed to stabilize and keep



PICKET LINES went up at two Saunders and Hitchman Service Ltd. shops this morning as striking Insurance Corporation of B.C. employees protested the firm's handling of accident damage estimates and vehicle repairs, contrary to a request from the union

Office and Technical Employees, Local 378. ICBC employees have been on strike since May 20. Pickets are Luis Ituarte and Anton Larsen. As the sign seems to suggest, somebody must yield,

Some 'Tea' for Your Garden

It's here — gardening time again — and most likely you're spending a good part of every day out there in the vegetable patch, urging on yout crops.

How well those crops do, of course, depends on the state of the ground you tucked them into. Some important first steps toward a good harvest were taken way back last fall when (hopefully) you mulched the soil heavily, planted it to a green manure crop or treated it to several good loads of animal drop-

And, naturally, you'll have a d d e d compost, kitchen scraps and other organic fertilizer to the plot's surface and subsurface to ensure even greater fertility.

that some parts of your gar-den need extra help as the summer goes on. Many plants (notably the vine crops and cereal grains) are deep, heavy feeders that make severe demands on even highly fertile soils. During their period of greatest productvity, they may require addi-

fertilizers.

Liquids — which rapidly penetrate to the vicinity of the roots and are taken up almost immediately,— are the easiest foods for plants to absorb. A number of concentrated liq-uid organic fertilizers are available commercially and best utilized by your crops.

If you prefer, though, you can offer your garden an excellent liquid fertilizer without purchasing any such products. It's called "manure-tea," and to make it you need only a supply of animal drop-pings and a device which you can put together at no cost by means of careful scrounging.

For starters, you'll need a discarded 50-gallon oil drum. Cut the top out and scrub the trace of oil residue. Add a spigot; you may want to have it brazed permanently to the

Concrete blocks, chicken wire, fine wire screening and wood for the cover can all be

women on the go" who need a varied wardrobe to match

The process is confidential

to protect both the buyer and

the seller. A seller must have

at least seven items that orig-

each and are no more than two years old. If the garment

The shop owners say they cannot disclose any of the

buyer unwittingly tries to pur-chase clothes that belonged to

HOWHAN YOU

BASSIPA

money 50-50 with the seller.

their varied interests.

HAND-ME-DOWNS

WITH FANCY LABELS

DALLAS (AP) - A clothing ers are

lizing in chic hand-me-down

The Anonymous Clothes

Horse is an exclusive resale shop where rich folks can sell

Nancy Ungerman and Jan Kennedy started the service

11/2 years ago with the encour-

bands. Business is so good they had to move into larger

quarters and add a men's sec-

have." said Mrs. Ungerman.

EARTH NEWS

pond or lake is recommended because its multitude of life will further enrich the "tea").

Open the barrel's spigot, allow the darkening liquid to run into a bucket, dump it

back into the drum...and repeat until the "teapot's" contents have circulated at

least three times through the manure and straw. Finally,

close the container with its

wooden top and let it set in the sun for a few days.

During the waiting period, the manure and straw will de-compose rapidly and the liq-

compose rapidly and the liquid will take on a dark-brown color. Suspended in the water will be millions of tiny particles of food for your growing plants. The longer the brew stands, the richer the fertiliz-

Consumers Fight Back

ping within the store and from store to store.

This consumer is a paradox. She's an activist on one hand,

but on the other feeling help-less to fight the inflation eat-ing into her household budget.

One group studying today's consumer sees her as actually "dangerous—one who needs a

She doesn't dress up to go to the supermarket. She "dresses for battle" instead,

putting on her oldest clothes...puts her hair in rollers so it'll be ready for the

day..."

The portrait of "the changing consumer" is drawn by Woman's Day, a monthly magazine, which has done

teapot will need for a sum-mer's feeding — is usually available just for the cost of

put together in a weekend without much effort and be producing rich, dark liquid fertilizer in short order.

Operation of the device is equally simple. Fill the barrel about one-fourth full of straw-(preferably well rotted, to add its own bit of nourishment to the brew). This layer serves the brew). This layer serves to filter the liquid and keep the manure from clogging the drain. Upon its top, place a circular piece of chicken wire weighted with a brick or stone to prevent the straw from floating.

Next, shovel either fresh or dry manure into the drum until it's half full. (You may have to fill the container to

NEW YORK (UPI) - We're

living in a "customer eat-supermarket" society in which the consumer feels cornered and manipulated and is fight-

She fighting back by taking back, not just one item but sometimes a whole bagfull of

groceries because she feels she's overcharged. She's cut-ting down, cutting out, substi-tuting cheaper products, serv-ing simpler meals, bragging that she sets a thrifty table.

She's buying the small package, making shopping lists and sticking to them,

taking no extra money to market, adding up the pur-chases as she goes and stops when she reaches the limit of

days in the sun, the "tea" you draw off to feed the crops may have to be diluted in order not to burn the roots. (Pond water is recommended for this purpose also.) It's best to fertilize twice a week, droppings are quite dry, or the fertilizer won't be of suf-ficent strength.) Then add warm water almost to the container's top (fluid from a

After all the brew has been drained from the "pot" and used on the garden, the barrel should be thoroughly cleaned and recharged. It's not necessary to scrub out the inside them to the compost pile.

The few inches of liquid that remain in the very bottom will be highly concentrated. Save this and add it to the drum with pond water.

Although the "tea" you brew in this contraption isn't the kind that delights the human connoisseur, it's ne-vertheless relished by hungry, brew with meaningless adjectives, the crops will silently

They were presented first at a supermarket institute con-vention in Dallas and since

have been given to other interested companies and

groups. During the sight, sound and action presentation were Geraldine E. Rhoads, the

magazine's editor, Jeanne Voltz, food editor, and Karlys Daly, beauty editor.

The focus of the studies was on supermarkets, where a big chunk of the consumer dollar

And more worry for the re-tailer, the woman no longer

enjoys shopping.
One study in the 1960s involved 15,000 women. Asked what housewifely chores they enjoyed most, they put shopping at the top of the list.
Six weeks ago when Wo-

Six weeks ago when Wo-man's Day asked women in San Jose how they felt about

Some other points that stood out in the studies were: —"Ten years from now the

table may have a new look—moderation," said Mrs. Voltz. 'Like the airlines the women

are cutting out the frills, and for the same reason. Money."

-Women are saving on the food bill by baking, gardening, canning, and entertaining

at home more—but with less.
"They don't invite friends
over for roast beef, but for

coffee and dessert . . . or coffee and bagels.".

—For all her budgeting on

the necessities, sometimes a woman just has to splurge on a luxury. Said Mrs. Daly, "fascinating isn't it? A woman carries a whole bag of grocer-

ies back to a store because she feels she's been over-charged . . but show her an ounce of perfume and she

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SIDES

family

Males Not Immune To Middle-Aged Change of Life

Something's happened to

hasn't put a new pin-up on his locker door for months.

When "Playboy" arrives at home Joe takes his good old time getting to the centrefold. Sometimes for no reason he gets chills preceded or followed by hot spells.

His wife notices that Joe's not his usual peppy, teasing self-confident self.

Is Joe cracking up -

what?
There's a good chance Joe is going through the male climacteric — change of life. In susceptible males, there are some of the very symptoms that grip women in meno-

The climacteric happens to many between the ages of 45 and 60. When it strikes there are varying degrees of physical, sexual and emotional

changes.

These changes can affect a man's family and working relationships. It helps men in

interview with Dr. Helmut J. Ruebsaat, who said: "I know about this. I went through the whole bit."

The specialist in family medicine from Vancouver, said he has become increasingly involved with the problems of men experiencing the

climacteric.

"I'm 55 now," he said, "and now that I'm through my change I feel this is the very best age."

Along with author Raymond Hull, who also lives in Vancouver, Dr. Ruebsaat has put out The Male Climacteric (Hawthorn).

But Mrs. Rhoads said most women are vociferous, angry, frustrated, and fighting back. The sellers had better listen. "She's resentful when she walks in your door," Miss. Rhoads told a New York audience. "So when she sees a price on top of another price on top of an earlier price, she's livid."

And more warry for the re-

The two tell "how to understand and cope with the often unpleasant social, physical and psychological effects of the male change of life." describes his own climacteric in the introduction.

The author charted swings

in moods and unpleasant physical feelings — including bloating. He found a cyclical pattern. The cycle varied over a year but for the most part tended to span 45 days.

cycle: "These symptoms began on the afternoon of Sat-urday, Sept. 5; alternate hot and cold spells, depression, brief feelings of going crazy and gain of weight, apparently caused by water retention, because I did not eat more than usual.

"The symptoms reached their height on Monday, Sept. 7, and had almost disappear-ed by the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 9.
"During this time I felt un-

able to think clearly or act decisively. I could do no use-ful writing although I did some reading. I did not feel much like meeting or talking to people."
Later he bought a ther-

mometer and took his temper-ature each morning. He found at the time of the first sym-

elevated, high above normal. Immediately after the symptoms disappeared the temper-ature returned to normal.

Keeping records of his moods, Hull found another un-

usual thing. To wit:
. "Just at the time when, after a few days, the symptoms pass off, I'm in an extraordinary mirthful mood; I will howl with laughter over someone's little witticism, over a book, or the radio something that normally would barely raise a smile.

'This elated mood lasts for perhaps a few hours; then I settle back into my normal calm, easy-going tempera-ment for another five of six weeks until the next spell of physical symptoms and depression begins."

Dr. Ruebsaat prefers to call the male change climacteric rather than menopause.

climacteric are caused by physiological aging processes that may be complicated by psychological and social prob-

ble for females, and only part of the male population is af-flicted with the climacteric,"

"Furthermore while the cli-

case of the menopause."

He believes about three fourths of the men who go through the climacteric are in their forties. The rest are older. Symptoms vary but in some men infidelity in marriage is a sign.

women, often younger ones.

"Other men, to all appearances heterosexual, will at the

with his wife and children and even physically cruel to them.

Some men, formerly come absent-minded, careless

in coping with the climac-teric, according to Dr. Rueb-saat, is to get men to recognize that they may be suscep-tible to it — something many

"And doctors have not been very helpful in this respect," he said, "especially where sexual symptoms are involved."

New Way to Cope With Cataracts

By DEBORAH PHELAN

MONTREAL (CP) -Only two weeks after Lillian Nath-an had an artificial lens im-planted in her eye, she was able to drive a car and read the fine print in newspapers — with even better vision than she had before develop-

ing a cataract. She had undergone an operation which was a modification of the traditional tech-

Developed in recent years by a small group of interna-tional eye specialists, the operation was first performed successfully in Canada by Montreal ophthalmologist Dr. Marvin Kwitko almost 10 years ago. The first transplant in a human had been preceeded by several years of

While the technique still is controversial, Dr. Kwitko said in an interview, "it is gaining recognition as a promising method for treating cataract patients."
However, said the Montreal

eye specialist, the operation cannot be performed in all cases where vision is im-

paired by cataracts.

He suggested patients should consult with their own eye surgeon who will advise then because this method now is performed in several Cana-

is performed in several Canadian medical centres.

Cataracts pose one of the major problems as people become older. The lens — that part of the eye which focuses the rays of light and allows a person to see — eventually becomes onacuse. ecomes opaque.
The standard operation re-

moves the cataract but leaves the patient with limited vision which must be corrected by heavy cataract glasses or tiny contact lenses, themselves contact lenses, themselves difficult for older people to

the cloudy lens is removed it is replaced with a small lens made of a special form of hard plastic, restoring to the eye the vision it had before the cataract developed.

success the new lens is To be assured of maximum success the nmew lens is handmade and placed in a tissue culture for three months

Until several years ago, the lens transplant technique still was experimental and Dr. Kwitko would do the operation only if it was completely impossible for the patient to wear glasses or contact

1958 by Dr. Cornelius Bink-horst and grew into a co-operative study with ophthalmologists in England, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United States and Canada.

A small international organization of these eye surgeons was formed and now meets every two years to discuss advances in the field of cataract

Jail Luxurious

NEW YORK (AP) — A new \$15-million federal jail has opened with central air-conditioning, closed-circuit televi-sion, carpeted corridors and no bars at the specially-strengthened clear plastic windows. The 12-storey Metrohas single-occupancy cells and a recreation room for every 48 cells. It is part of the new Federal Plaza centre near city hall and is designed to replace the old Federal House of Detention, which had a notorious record of escapes.

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FREE FOR THE **ASKING**

By HARRIET HART

Close-up pictures of small-things such as flowers, coins, figurines and other interesting items are fascinating to view because they reveal all the in-tricate details which make

these items so attractive.

The 12-page illustrated booklet Close-up pictures with 35 mm cameras states that to ups you should be able to get nearer to your subject than the usual 2½ to 3 feet. To do this you will need close-up lenses or, if your camera is designed to accept them, extension tubes or bellows.

The booklet points out that

the advantage of using close-up lenses is that you can take your pictures with normal exure. Close-up lenses come different strengths. The higher the number of the lens the closer you can get to the

Since in close-up picture-taking the depth of field is very shallow, focusing is cri-tical. Therefore the distance between lens and subject has to be measured exactly. You much simpler to carry a piece of string which you have mea-sured beforehend. Tie one end of the string to your adapter ring. Then tie a knot in the string at the correct focusing distances for each close-up lens and the distance

setting you plan to use.
You will also find instructions how to make a cardboard measuring device and a focal frame to show the area that will be in the picture. Send your request to: Photographic Information Service, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ont. M6M 1V3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for

DODGING THE **GOUGERS**

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Europe costs considerably more than \$5 a day for anyone who eats out in Paris, has clothes dry cleaned in Stockholm and buys a bottle of scotch in Oslo, a cost-of-living survey says.

The survey by Business International said London charges the most for one night in an American-style ho-tel and a man's suit costs the most in Geneva.

Athens and Dublin were found to be the cheapest places for most items except for Milan, where scotch costs less than anywhere else. Business International listed

cities for each category as fol-

four; most expensive Paris, The Hague, Stockholm; least expensive Athens, Rome, others so handicapped.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment: most expensive Paris, London, Zurich; least expensive Dublin, Brussels, The Hague.

Single room at a good el: most expensive London, Amsterdam and Paris; least expensive Dublin, Ma-drid, Barcelona.

—Live-in maid: most expensive Stockholm, The Hague and Copenhagen: least expensive Lisbon, Madrid and Dub-

Dublin, Athens and Brussels

the cheapest.

—Man's two-piece readymade business suit: Most expensive Geneva, Paris and Copenhaben, least expensive Dublin, Romeand Milan. Dry cleaning a man's suit: tockholm, Oslo and Copenha-

gen the costliest. Athens, Dub-lin and London the cheapest.

A bottle of scotch: Osle, Stockholm and Copenhagen at the top, Milan-Rome, London the top, Milan-Rome, London and The Hague at the bot-

LED ALL THE EAY
PARIS (AP) — Un Kopeck
led wire-to-wire to win the two-mile, \$250,000 Grand Prix de St. Cloud by two lengths Sunday as defending chamher fourth consecutive



PLAYING A TUNE on the old organ at Metchosin Museum, Happy Valley and Metchosin Rds., is Diana Johnson. Converted from a schoolhouse built in 1872, the museum has been primed for visitors with displays including a specially-designed English garden outside; and inside a vertabrae section from a whale which played a part in Metchosin's history. The museum is open Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 or by

Male-Oriented Jail System Unfair to Female Offenders

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) penal system, especially as it he fight to suppress crime, says a woman who works with female offenders.

Barbara Unroe, co-ordina-tor of Unison, an agency established to meet the needs of women in difficulty with the law, says society has allowed itself to sit back and let professionals try to work out the

"In fact, it would be an impossible task for so few to accomplish so much," she said

Miss Unroe noted that one of the oddities of the situation

retarded child has long been

regarded by society with ei-ther fear or ridicule, avoided

or packed off to an institution where he spends his days with

But an experimental pro-

gram in three Vancouver ele-mentary schools may be changing these attitudes, helping the mentally retarded

other children and society in

mentally retarded children are operating in the same

school as regular classes with the goal of establishing a broader understanding of

these children within the com-

more easily accomplished at an early age. The retarded children are being accepted

peers, an indication that the

socialization program has been successful. Adults are in-

At the child level, "open af-fection radiates now from the

children closely involved in helping their retarded friends," said Hal Lafavor,

principal of one of the schools

"The learning is going two ways," he said. "We are all slow, learning the value of each individual. Fortunately,

Statistics Canada 1971 re-

corded a retarded population of more than 65,000 in B.C.,

three per cent of the popula-

the affection is catching.'

general.

Classrooms

change, too.

involved.

judicating the female offender is carried out "by people—men—who have no idea whatlations of the individual. critical of magistrates as jurists, said the problems

"The entire system, from point of arrest right through institutions and parole officers, is men. A woman in the prison system today is in

Miss Unroe, although not faced by the female offender arise "largely from the fact that she is judged almost exclusively by white, middle-class males."

MENTALLY RETARDED

GAIN FROM MIXING

are profoundly retarded and require institutional care.

Four per cent are severely re-

tarded person is handicapped

and neighborhood, and to learn some economic useful-

ness in his home, a sheltered workshop or institution.

tarded child should, wherever

regular school system in his

own community. Some chil-dren are capable of reaching

a more interactive place and should be encouraged and

Some common character-

istics of a retarded child create difficulties in a teaching situation. The children

tend to be slow and dependent

in many ways. People form low expectations of them and

short, Constant repetition

tend to wait on them unneces-

educated to do so.

The trainable mentally

tarded, but trainable.

a sense of power with these qualifications and "it is hard for a judge to identify with a woman who has stepped outside the moral boundaries of the middle and upper class."

Judges were usually lenient with female first offenders be-cause they saw the stereotype to the heads of correctional a of motherhood but if offences persisted, the judgments be-

Once in prison, the system does 'not look at why a woman, for instance, turned to prostitution or what her alternatives were, but rather put her into programs thought best for the institution, she

objects is necessary to drill even the simplest concepts

into their minds. Some are hyper-active and over-

the opportunity to return to

more-appropriate facilities the children who cannot fit in

never make any headway, that there's no glimmer of hope," said one teacher a

hope," said one teacher a month after a school year started. "One boy is just not

fitting in. Let me help him-just one more month to see if

One month alter, the situa

tion was not much improved for that child. "I've noticed a

Nearly two years later, this same child is capable of reading with understanding,

"Let's give him a little

can't do something with

with the new demands.

zinative while others show

No attention was paid to the iltural background or needs of the individual.

Miss Munroe said it is unrealistic to think that women will come out of prison prepared to live a normal life hen life in prison is so ab-

Volunteer services were needed to help those in prison. "As long as we remain sep-arated from those in prison, nothing will happen. However, when a person gets to know another intimately, then he can begin to see the injus-

Society would have to work with those in institutions using its power "to help the inmates gain their own.'

"Many people want schools to be rigid, tough" he said, for a return to the three Rs reading, writing and arith-

He said with this method teachers lack creativity and flexibility. If the one method fails, they don't try something

toward an assembly-line men-tality by forcing upon them-selves conditions of work that insist on uniformity and mini-

dear abby

Why Did She Write?

have been seen seeing a man who is in his early 40s. He is married and is very friendly with my parents. (They don't know what is going on.)

This man's wife lives in L.A., and he lives in the desert for health reasons. His wife comes out to visit him for a weekend every three months or so. Sometimes he goes to visit her. They don't have much of a

marriage. This man has given me the only happiness I've ever known. He is kind, warm and

It would be unrealistic to expect that talking sense about B12 shots will have any

immediate deterrent effect on

colored cure-all that are being

needled into quivering but-tocks with such relentless reg-

B12 shots have become the front-runner to fill the role once honorably occupied by "a tonic to build me up" and

have acquired the same per-suasive ring of therapeutic authenticity which was sum-med up in susceptible minds by a prescription for "beef, iron and wine."

Although B12 does not have the earthy assurance of beef and iron, it has somehow, like

wine, lodged itself into the popular mind as a cure-all of

downs and ups, blues, but-terflies in the midriff, the all-

coming down with something"

Working on the theory that a little is good, a lot is bet-

ter, it is usually given in what

are referred to as "massive" doses. Since B12 in its one au-

thentic role is effective in amounts measured in micro-

grams (one-thousandth of a milligram)), a massive dose

is hardly enough to cover the

B12 is, in fact, a very im-

portant, albeit very limited, bi-ological entity. It is what two distinguished Boston doctors

found, without realizing at the time the entire importance of

their discovery, when they came upon the fact that there

was something in liver which could cure pernicious anemia. They were awarded a Nobel

prize, and pernicious anemia, which up to that time had

been uniformly fatal, became a curable disease.

cell multiplication and for normal functioning of the ner-

vous system. Symptoms of its deficiency may be vauge and

numbness and tingling of the

with thinking. There may or

may not be anemia along with these symptons, but when it is

present, it is of a special vari-

ety and sometimes can be

With such a range of non-

Vitamin B12 is essential for

point of a pin.

gone feeling and the

loving, and has been very good to me. My girl friend says he's too old for me and that I should try to get interested in someone closer to my own age. I've tried and can't is sex. I want something more from a relationship, and I have it with this man. I'm not hurting anyone.

"happy," why did you write? You are hurting yourself by

just anxious to have "more

There are only two relative-ly rare hereditary disorders,

as well as pernicious anemia itself, in which vitamin B12

injections are required to re-store a state of health. The occasional patient whose stomach has been surgically removed, the rare food-fad-

dist who eats no animal pro-tein whatever, and some pa-

tients with impaired intestinal absorption may also need to

But most of all B12 shots have precious little to do with

the vitamin's real role. For-tunately, B12 seems to have

no appreciable untoward side effects. Indeed it perplexes

many doctors who hold no

brief for casual B12 shots, yet

acknowledge the frequently therapeutic benefit of "doing something"; many patients insist such shots make them

I expect that B12 shots will

go on serving as the modern substitute for old-fashioned tonics and milk-sugar pills,

but it is well to remember

that lots of people "got well"

instantly better.

with them too

make up a B12 deficiency.

pep.

that is going nowhere. Wives usually find out. And so do So what do you advise?

parents. Furthermore, eventu-ally you'll want marriage, and this man already has a He is probably flattered to have a young girl interested in him, and you're flattered because a man his age is interested in you. If you don't want to be a loser, the advice from here is - lose HIM.

> DEAR ABBY: Now that all the excitement has died down over all the Johns who resented the fact that their name is used as a synonym for "tol-let," may I have my say?

My parents christened me "Famy." Now, how did my name ever become a synonym for the part of one's anatomy that one refers to in polite society as a "booksid"? ciety as a "backside"

GRIPES MINE

DEAR GRIPES: There are several explanations, but the one that makes the most sense to me is this: During World War I, the members of the First Aid Nurses Yeomanry (or F.A.N.Y.), a British women's ambulance writish women's ambulance writing women's ish women's ambulance unit, were known as "FANNY." And they were reputed to have been well-reared, Readers?

DEAR ABBY: No! No! No! I protest your answer to Mother," whose third daughter was stillborn. She was asked, "How many children have you?" not "How many times have you been pregnant?"

The response you suggest

The response you suggest,
"We have two little girls—
our third daughter was stillborn," can only make the
questioner uncomfortable and keep alive the feeling of sorrow and loss.
C'mon, Abby, "We have two

a big smile, is the healthiest, kindest and most positive answer for all involved.
Unless she wants sympathy,

that mother should keep her medical history out of her MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: You are

Prof. Warns Of Rigidity

cation is producing dependence and sameness in children, University of Ohio professor Dr. Jack Frymier told a seminar on issues in Education at the University of Alberta Monday.

pointing out that a large mi-nority of people are calling

*13link

CENTRE

In Education

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Dr. Frymier questioned whether teachers are moving

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specific symptoms, it is not surprising that B12 shots found a place in the treatment of patients who are vaguely ill, worried but well, or are



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CANADA

Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act

BRITISH COLUMBIA

PREAMBLE

By proclamation published in the Canada Gazette on July 12, 1972, an Electoral Boundaries Commission was established for the Province of British Columbia. That Commission was to readjust the boundaries of electoral districts in British Columbia using the 1971 decennial census. The Commission submitted a Report to the Representation Commissioner but the Report was not acted on because of the enactment in 1973 of the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Suspension Act (Chapter 23, Statutes of Canada, 1973-74).

On December 31, 1974, the Representation Act (Chapter 13, Statutes of Canada, 1974-75) came into effect. That Act authorized the establishment of a new Electoral Boundaries Commission for British Columbia which is to readjust the boundaries of electoral districts in British Columbia again using the 1971 decennial census.

Notice of Sittings

Pursuant to the provisions of the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act, Chapter E-2, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970 (the Act), the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of British Columbia (the Commission) proposes that the twenty-eight (28) electoral districts assigned to British Columbia be as described in this advertisement and as illustrated by the maps hereinafter set out. The Commission is required to hold sittings to hear representations by interested persons in respect of the proposed electoral districts. For this purpose the Commission will sit at the following places and times:

- CHILLIWACK, Slesse Room, Evergreen Hall, 209 Corbould Street South, Tuesday, October 21, 1975, 11:00 a.m.
- 2. COURTENAY, Court House, 420 Cumberland Road, Wednesday, October 8, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- FORT ST. JOHN, Court House, 10500—100 Street, Monday, September 8, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- 4. KAMLOOPS, Canadian Inn, 339 St. Paul Street, Friday, September 12, 1975, 10:00
- 5. KELOWNA, Capri Motor Hotel, Highway No. 97, Tuesday, September 16, 1975, 10:00
- 6. NANAIMO, Court House, Front Street, Tuesday, October 7, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- 7. NELSON, Provincial Government Building, 310 Ward Street, Friday, September 19, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- 8. OLIVER, Court House, West 7th Street, Wednesday, September 17, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- 9. PRINCE GEORGE, The Inn of the North, 770 Brunswick Street, Tuesday, September 9, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- 10. REVELSTOKE, Court House, 320 Wilson Street, Monday, September 15, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- TERRACE, Court House, 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Thursday, October 2, 1975, 11:00 a.m.
 VANCOUVER, Tax Review Board Court Room, Bank of Canada Bldg., 900 West Hastings Street, Thursday, October 23, Friday, October 24 and Saturday, October 25, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- VICTORIA, Foyer of Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, Monday, October 6, 1975, 10:00 a.m.
- 14. WILLIAMS LAKE, Court House, 540 Borland Street, Thursday, September 11, 1975, 10:00 a.m.

STATUTORY CONDITION PRECEDENT TO THE RIGHT TO MAKE A REPRESENTATION

The Commission is precluded by the Act from hearing any person desiring to make a representation who has not given-notice in accordance with Section 17(4) of the Act. The Commission, therefore, cannot hear a representation from anyone who has not given notice in writing to the secretary to the Commission within twenty-three days from the date of publication of this advertisement. The notice must state the name and address of the person by whom the representation is sought to be made and indicate concisely the nature of the representation and the interest of such person. Notices should be mailed or delivered to the secretary to the Commission at this address:

The Secretary
Electoral Boundaries Commission for British Columbia
Box 10138 Pacific Centre
700 West Georgia Street
VANCOUVER, B.C.
V7Y 1C6

Dated at VANCOUVER, this eighth day of July, 1975.

J.D. TAGGART

Chairman of the Electoral Boundaries

Commission for the Province of British Columbia

THE ATTENTION OF PERSONS DESIRING TO MAKE A REPRESENTATION IS DIRECTED TO THE FOLLOWING RULES.

RULES

- 1. These rules may be cited as "The Rules of the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of British Columbia, 1975".
- 2. In these rules
- (a) "Act" means the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act, Chapter E-2 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970:
- (b) "Commission" means the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of British Columbia;
- (c) "advertisement" means the advertisement published by the Commission pursuant to Section 17(2) and referred to in Section 17(4) of the Act;

- (d) "secretary" means the secretary to the Commission.
- 3. Only one person shall be heard in the presentation of a representation at a sitting unless, in special circumstances, the Commission decides otherwise.
- 4. A person giving notice pursuant to Section 17(4) of the Act of intention to make a representation shall state in the notice at which of the places designated by the advertisement as a place of sitting such person wishes to make the representation.
- 5. If a person giving notice pursuant to Section 17(4) of the Act fails to comply with the provisions of Rule 4, the secretary shall forthwith enquire to ascertain from such person the place at which such person wishes to appear to make a representation.
- 6. Rules 4 and 5 are made for administrative purposes only and do not operate to prevent a person who has given a notice of intention to make a representation pursuant to and in compliance with Section 17(4) of the Act from making the representation at any sitting of the Commission set out in the advertisement, subject only to the power of the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, pursuant to Rule 7, to cancel a sitting at any place if it appears that no one will make a representation at the sitting at that place.
- 7. If it appears that no one will make a representation at any place designated by the advertisement as a place of sitting, the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, may cancel the sitting at such place.
- 8. If a quorum cannot be present at a place of sitting on the date set by the advertisement, the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, may postpone that sitting to a later date.
- 9. In the event of the cancellation or postponement of a sitting, the secretary shall forthwith give notice thereof to any person whom the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, deems should receive such notice and the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, shall give public notice of such cancellation or postponement of a sitting. The notices to be given to individuals and to the public may be given by such means as the Commission, or the Chairman thereof, considers adequate in the circumstances.
- 10. Two members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the holding of a sitting to hear representations.
- 11. If it appears at a sitting of the Commission that the Commission cannot complete hearing representations within the time allowed for the sitting, the Commission may adjourn the sitting to a later date at the same place or, taking into account the convenience of persons whose representations have not been heard or have been only partly heard, may adjourn the sitting to a sitting of the Commission elsewhere.

Reasons for Proposals

The 1971 decennial census established the population of British Columbia as 2,184,621. As a result of amendments made to the British North America Act in 1974, British Columbia is entitled to be represented in the House of Commons by twenty-eight (28) members: five more than at present. This requires the establishment of twenty-eight (28) electoral districts. The population of the province divided by 28 yields 78,022. This is the electoral quota for the province. The Act provides that the population of each electoral district shall correspond as nearly as may be to the electoral quota but that, in circumstances specified in the Act, the population of electoral districts may exceed the electoral quota or be less than the electoral quota, in each case to an extent not greater than 25% of the electoral quota.

The task of the Commission is to recommend the division of the province into twenty-eight (28) electoral districts and to make recommendations concerning the names and the descriptions of the boundaries of the electoral districts.

The initial proposals of the Commission are set out below and are based on these reasons and considerations.

In making the proposals the Commission must act only on the basis of the information provided by the 1971 census as to population figures and distribution of population.

The 1975 amendment to Section 13 of the Act precludes the Commission from giving any consideration to the relative rate of growth of the population in the various regions of the province.

The existing twenty-three (23) electoral districts of necessity form the starting point for the proposals as to how the province can be divided into twenty-eight (28) electoral districts. The Commission is fortunate to have available the Reports of the 1965 and 1973 Commissions, the latter being especially helpful. The Commission has tried to utilize the additional five electoral districts given to the province by the recent amendment to the British North America Act to improve upon the recommendations of the 1973 Commission.

In general the Commission has endeavoured to ensure even distribution insofar as sparsity or density of population will allow, having regard to geographic limitations and, above all, community of interest. In so doing the Commission has tended to take maximum advantage of the tolerances permitted where this is necessary in order to respect community of interest and geographic factors.

When compared with the existing twenty-three (23) electoral districts it will be apparent that the overall effect of the Commission's proposals is to:

- (a) increase the number of electoral districts in the northern region of the province from two
- (b) add two electoral districts to the Lower Mainland region;
- (c) add one electoral district to the Okanagan Kootenay region;
- (d) increase the Vancouver Island electoral districts from four to five.

The three northern ridings, Skeena, Fort Nelson—Peace River and Prince George—Bulkley Valley have a certain inevitability about them in view of the extreme sparsity of population. Only the most minor adjustments are possible without exceeding the minus tolerance permitted and it would have been impossible to develop a riding for the northeastern section of the province without some population from the environs of Prince George.

Much the same is true of the large central riding of Cariboo—Chilcotin. While this riding has been somewhat improved by eliminating the Central Coast and the Sunshine Coast, the sparsity of population is such that a riding above minus tolerance coast, the sparsity of population of the Squamish corridor.

In the southeastern corner of the province it has been possible to improve the East Kootenay riding and all the border ridings west to, and including Fraser Valley East. This has been achieved by creating a new seat and making full use of minus tolerances, but that has been considered preferable to the alternative of encroaching upon the boundaries of Kelowna.

The Commission is pleased to have been able to establish five ridings within the city limits of Vancouver, a riding within Burnaby and another firmly centred on New Westminster. Essentially two ridings have been added to the highly populated Lower Mainland area extending from Vancouver proper to Fraser Valley West. It has not been necessary to cross the Fraser River except in Fraser Valley East where additional population was needed to permit the establishment of the eastern boundary of the riding on the regional district boundary at the height of land.

On Vancouver Island an additional seat has permitted the division of the extremely large Comox—Alberni riding into Nanaimo—Alberni and Comox—Powell River. Comox—Powell River remains a large and difficult riding and the population figure is high but community of interest establishes the southern boundary very firmly. The extension of the northerly and easterly mainland boundary of Comox—Powell River is necessary to reduce pressure on Cariboo—Chilcotin.

The Commission has reviewed the proceedings of the 1973 Commission and has endeavoured, wherever possible, to meet the suggestions made by interested persons to that Commission in the course of the public hearings which were conducted in all regions of the province.

In establishing the boundaries of the electoral districts the Commission has endeavoured to use lines of demarcation which can be readily recognized, such as municipal, regional district and land district boundaries or topographical features such as rivers, lakes and heights of land.

SCHEDULE A

Legal Descriptions of the Boundaries of the Twenty-eight (28) Electoral Districts in British Columbia

There shall be in the Province of British Columbia twenty-eight (28) electoral districts, each of which shall return one member. The Commission proposes that the electoral districts be named and described as follows.

In the following descriptions:

- (a) reference to "street", "avenue", "road", "drive", "highway", "boulevard", "railway", "pipeline", "right of way", "strait", "sound", "channel", "pass", "passage", "inlet", "reach", "arm", "lake", "river", "creek" signifies the centre line of such street, avenue, road, etc., unless otherwise described;
- (b) wherever any word or expression is used to denote a municipal area, a land district, a regional district or an electoral area within the latter, such word or expression shall indicate the territorial division as it existed or was bounded on the first day of February 1975.

The population figures of each electoral district are taken from the 1971 decennial census.

1. BURNABY consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southwest corner of Burnaby District Municipality; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said municipality to the Canadian National Railway right of way; thence easterly along said right of way to Sperling Avenue; thence northerly along Sperling Avenue to Hastings Street; thence easterly along Hastings Street to Inlet Drive; thence northerly along Inlet Drive to Pandora Street; thence easterly along Pandora Street to a point due north of Phillips Avenue; thence due north to the northerly boundary of Burnaby District Municipality; thence easterly along said boundary to the northeast corner of said municipality; thence southerly and westerly along the easterly and southerly boundaries of said municipality to the southwest corner of said municipality, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 91,294)

2. CARIBOO—CHILCOTIN consisting of:

(a) the Cariboo Regional District;

(b) the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District;

(c) that part of the Thompson-Nicola Regional District lying westerly of the westerly boundaries of Electoral Areas C, J, M and N.

(Population: 60,367)

3. COAST—CAPILANO consisting of:

(a) the Sunshine Coast Regional District;

(b) that part of the Greater Vancouver Regional District consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of the Greater Vancouver Regional District; thence easterly and northerly along the northerly boundary of said district to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Seymour River; thence southerly along said westerly boundary and the westerly boundary of the watershed of Lynn Creek to a point due west of the northwest corner of Lot 1523, Group 1, New Westminster Land District; thence east to said corner; thence southerly and easterly along the westerly and southerly boundaries of said lot to Mosquito Creek; thence southerly along Mosquito Creek to Queens Road West; thence easterly along Queens Road West to a point due north of the most northerly northwest corner of the City of North Vancouver; thence south to said corner; thence easterly along the north boundary of the City of North Vancouver to St. Georges Avenue; thence southerly along St. Georges Avenue and its southerly production to the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence westerly along said boundary to the northwest corner of the City of Vancouver near First Narrows; thence west in a straight line to the easterly boundary of the Sunshine Coast Regional District; thence northerly along said easterly boundary to the northwest corner of the Greater Vancouver Regional District, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 83,957)

4. COMOX—POWELL RIVER consisting of:

(a) the Mount Waddington Regional District;

- (b) the Powell River Regional District, except that part lying within the Nanaimo Land District and which is more particularly described as Lasqueti Island and the adjacent smaller islands;
- (c) the Comox-Strathcona Regional District;
- (d) the Central Coast Regional District;

(e) that part of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District lying south of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of Finlayson Channel with the southerly boundary of said district; thence northerly along Finlayson Channel to Sarah Passage; thence northwesterly along Sarah Passage and Tolmie Channel to Meyers Passage; thence southerly and westerly along Meyers Passage to Laredo Sound; thence southerly along Laredo Sound to the southerly boundary of said district.

(Population: 80,612)

5. COWICHAN-MALAHAT-THE ISLANDS consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing in Esquimalt Harbour on the westerly limit of the Esquimalt District Municipality; thence northeasterly and northwesterly along the westerly boundary of the Esquimalt District Municipality to the southerly boundary of the Saanich District Municipality; thence westerly and northerly along the southerly and westerly boundaries of the Saanich District Municipality to the south boundary of the Central Saanich District Municipality; thence westerly along said south boundary to Tod Inlet; thence westerly and northerly along Tod Inlet and Brentwood Bay to Saanich Inlet; thence northerly to Satellite Channel; thence easterly along Satellite Channel, Shute Passage and Prevost Passage to the International Boundary between Canada and the United States of America; thence easterly and northerly along said boundary to the Strait of Georgia; thence northwesterly along the Strait of Georgia to a point northeasterly of Fairway Channel; thence southwesterly to Fairway Channel; thence continuing southwesterly along Fairway Channel to Northumberland Channel; thence southerly along Northumberland Channel to Dodd Narrows; thence southerly along Dodd Narrows to a point due east of the southeast corner of the City of Nanaimo; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said city to the most easterly channel of the Nanaimo River; thence southerly and westerly along the Nanaimo River and a branch of said river, said branch having its source on the south slope of the 4300 foot mountain at latitude forty-nine degrees five minutes, longitude one hundred and twenty-four degrees thirty-one minutes, to the westerly boundary of the Nanaimo Regional District; thence northerly along said boundary to the easterly boundary of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District; thence southerly along said easterly boundary to the International Boundary in the Strait of Juan de Fuca; thence easterly along the International Boundary to a point due south of the point of commencement; thence due north to the point of commencement.

(Population: 74,363)

6. ESQUIMALT—SAANICH consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the westerly limit of the City of Victoria in the entrance to Victoria Harbour; thence westerly to the westerly boundary of the Esquimalt District Municipality; thence northeasterly and northwesterly along said westerly boundary of the Esquimalt District Municipality to the southerly boundary of the Saanich District Municipality; thence westerly and northerly along the southerly and westerly boundaries of the Saanich District Municipality to the south boundary of the Central Saanich District Municipality; thence westerly along said south boundary to Tod Inlet; thence westerly and northerly along Tod Inlet and Brentwood Bay to Saanich Inlet; thence northerly to Satellite Channel; thence easterly along Satellite Channel, Shute Passage and Prevost Passage to the International Boundary between Canada and the United States of America; thence southerly along said boundary to a point northeasterly of Baynes Channel; thence southwesterly through Baynes Channel and passing north of Jemmy Jones Island to a point on the southeasterly production of the northeasterly boundary of the Oak Bay District Municipality; thence northwesterly along said production and said boundary to the westerly boundary of said municipality; thence southerly along said westerly boundary to Cedar Hill Cross Road; thence westerly along said road to Cedar Hill Road; thence southerly along said road to the northerly limit of the City of Victoria; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly limits of said city to the point of commencement.

(Population: 84,186)

7. FORT NELSON—PEACE RIVER consisting of:

(a) the Peace River-Liard Regional District;

(b) that part of the Fraser-Fort George Regional District lying north of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the easterly boundary of said district with the northerly boundary of the watershed of the McGregor River; thence westerly and southerly along said boundary to the Fraser River; thence in a westerly and southerly direction along the Fraser River to the easterly production of First Avenue of the City of Prince George; thence westerly along said production and First Avenue to Patricia Boulevard; thence westerly along the southerly right of way of Patricia Boulevard and Patricia Boulevard to Fifteenth Avenue; thence westerly along Fifteenth Avenue to Carney Street; thence northerly along Carney Street to Fifth Avenue; thence westerly along Fifth Avenue to the Cariboo Highway (Highway No. 97); thence northerly along the Cariboo Highway to the Nechako River; thence westerly along the Nechako River to the westerly boundary of said district.

(Population: 63,953)

8. FRASER VALLEY EAST consisting of:

- (a) that part of the Fraser-Cheam Regional District lying east and south of a line described as follows: commencing at a point on the easterly boundary of the watershed of the Lillooet River due east of the northeast corner of Lot 5536, Group 1, New Westminster Land District; thence southerly along said boundary and that of Harrison Lake to the northerly boundary of Kent District Municipality; thence westerly and southerly along the northwesterly boundary of said district municipality to the westerly boundary of the Fraser-Cheam Regional District;
- (b) that part of the Central Fraser Valley Regional District lying east of Bradner Road in Matsqui District Municipality.

(Population: 75,057)

9. FRASER VALLEY NORTH consisting of:

(a) the Dewdney-Alouette Regional District;

- (b) that part of the Fraser-Cheam Regional District lying west and north of a line described as follows: commencing at a point on the easterly boundary of the watershed of the Lillooet River due east of the northeast corner of Lot 5536, Group 1, New Westminster Land District; thence southerly along said boundary and that of Harrison Lake to the northerly boundary of Kent District Municipality; thence westerly and southerly along the northwesterly boundary of said district municipality to the westerly boundary of the Fraser-Cheam Regional District;
- (c) that part of the Greater Vancouver Regional District bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the westerly boundary of the Dewdney-Alouette Regional District with the north boundary of the Greater Vancouver Regional District; thence westerly along said north boundary to Indian River; thence southerly along Indian River to Indian Arm of Burrard Inlet; thence southerly along Indian Arm to Burrard Inlet; thence easterly along Burrard Inlet to the northeast corner of Burnaby District Municipality; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said municipality to the southwest corner of the City of Port Moody; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of the City of Port Moody to the southeast corner of same; thence southerly along Hickey Street to Austin Avenue, both streets being within Coquitlam District Municipality; thence easterly along Austin Avenue to the westerly boundary of the Essondale (Riverview) Institution property; thence southerly along said westerly boundary to the Fraser River; thence easterly along the Fraser River passing to the north of Douglas Island to the easterly boundary of the Greater Vancouver Regional District; thence northerly and westerly along the easterly and northerly boundaries of said district to the point of commencement.

(Population: 79,856)

10: FRASER VALLEY WEST consisting of:

- (a) that part of the Central Fraser Valley Regional District lying west of Bradner Road in Matsqui District Municipality and including Crescent Island;
- (b) that part of Surrey District Municipality bounded as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of Surrey District Municipality; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said municipality, which is also the westerly boundary of the Central Fraser Valley Regional District, to the southeast corner of said municipality; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said municipality to the Vancouver-Blaine Freeway (Highway No. 99); thence northerly along the Vancouver-Blaine Freeway (Highway No. 99) to the Nicomekl River; thence easterly along the Nicomekl River to Johnston Street (152nd Street); thence northerly along Johnston Street (152nd Street) to Fraser Highway (No. 1A); thence westerly along Fraser Highway (No. 1A) to Old Yale Road; thence westerly along Old Yale Road to the Fraser River; thence easterly along the Fraser River, passing to the north of Douglas Island and Barnston Island to a point north of the northeast corner of Surrey District Municipality; thence southerly to said corner, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 79,173)

11. KAMLOOPS consisting of:

- (a) that part of the Thompson-Nicola Regional District lying easterly of Electoral Areas E and I and northerly of Electoral Area M;
- (b) that part of the Columbia-Shuswap Regional District lying westerly of Electoral Area B. (Population: 73.951)
- 12. KOOTENAY EAST consisting of:
- (a) the East Kootenay Regional District;
- (b) that part of the Central Kootenay Regional District lying south and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the easterly boundary of the Central Kootenay Regional District with the southerly boundary of the watershed of Akokli Creek; thence westerly along said southerly boundary to the northeast corner of Sub-Lot 17 of Lot 4595, Kootenay Land District; thence westerly along the north boundary of said sub-lot and continuing westerly to Kootenay Lake; thence northerly along Kootenay Lake to intersect the south boundary of Electoral Area E; thence westerly and southerly along said boundary to the east boundary of Electoral Area G; thence southerly along said boundary to the south boundary of the province;
- (c) that part of the Columbia-Shuswap Regional District lying easterly of the easterly boundaries of Electoral Areas C and E.

(Population: 64,038)

- 13. KOOTENAY WEST consisting of:
- (a) the Central Kootenay Regional District except that part of said district lying south and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the easterly boundary of the Central Kootenay Regional District with the southerly boundary of the watershed of Akokli Creek; thence westerly along said southerly boundary to the northeast corner of Sub-Lot 17 of Lot 4595, Kootenay Land District; thence westerly along the north boundary of said sub-lot and continuing westerly to Kootenay Lake; thence northerly along Kootenay Lake to intersect the south boundary of Electoral Area E; thence westerly and southerly along said boundary to the east boundary of Electoral Area G; thence southerly along said boundary to the south boundary of the province;
- (b) that part of the Kootenay Boundary Regional District lying easterly of the easterly boundary of Electoral Area D.

(Population: 59,591)

- 14. NANAIMO—ALBERNI consisting of:
- (a) the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District;
- (b) that part of the Nanaimo Regional District lying west and north of a line described as follows: commencing at a point on the centre line of the Strait of Georgia northeasterly of Fairway Channel; thence southwesterly to Fairway Channel; thence continuing southwesterly along Fairway Channel to Northumberland Channel; thence southerly along Northumberland Channel to Dodd Narrows; thence southerly along Dodd Narrows to a point due east of the southeast corner of the City of Nanaimo; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said city to the most easterly channel of the Nanaimo River; thence southerly and westerly along the Nanaimo River and a branch of said river, said branch having its source on the south slope of the 4300 foot mountain at latitude forty-nine degrees five minutes, longitude one hundred and twenty-four degrees thirty-one minutes, to the westerly boundary of said district;
- (c) that part of the Powell River Regional District lying within the Nanaimo Land District and which is more particularly described as Lasqueti Island and the adjacent smaller islands.

(Population: 76,889)

15. NEW WESTMINSTER—COQUITLAM consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southwest corner of the City of New Westminster; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of said city to the southwest corner of Coquitlam District Municipality; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said municipality to the southwest corner of the City of Port Moody; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of said city to the southeast corner of same; thence southerly along Hickey Street to Austin Avenue; thence easterly along Austin Avenue to the westerly boundary of the Essondale (Riverview) Institution property; thence southerly along said westerly boundary to the southerly boundary of Coquitlam District Municipality; thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Coquitlam District Municipality and the City of New Westminster to the southwest corner of the City of New Westminster, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 88,101)

⁹ 16. NORTH VANCOUVER—BURNABY consisting of that part of the Greater Vancouver Regional District bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of the Greater Vancouver Regional District with the westerly boundary of the watershed of Seymour River; thence southerly along said westerly boundary and the westerly boundary of the watershed of Lynn Creek to a point due west of the northwest corner of Lot 1523, Group 1, New Westminster Land District; thence east to said corner; thence southerly and easterly along the westerly and southerly boundaries of said lot to Mosquito Creek; thence southerly along Mosquito Creek to Queens Road West; thence easterly along Queens Road West to a point due north of the most northerly northwest corner of the City of North Vancouver; thence south to said corner; thence easterly along the north boundary of the City of North Vancouver to St. Georges Avenue; thence southerly along St. Georges Avenue and its southerly production to the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence easterly along said northerly boundary to the northeast corner of said city; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said city to the northwest corner of Burnaby District Municipality; thence southerly along the west boundary of said municipality to the Canadian National Railway right of way; thence easterly along said right of way to Sperling Avenue; thence northerly along Sperling Avenue to Hastings Street; thence easterly along Hastings Street to Inlet Drive; thence northerly along Inlet Drive to Pandora Street; thence easterly along Pandora Street to a point due north of Phillips Avenue; thence due north to the northerly boundary of Burnaby District Municipality; thence easterly along said boundary to the easterly boundary of North Vancouver District Municipality; thence northerly along said easterly boundary to the northeast corner of North Vancouver District Municipality; thence northerly along Indian Arm of Burrard Inlet to Indian River; thence northerly along Indian River to the northerly boundary of the Greater Vancouver Regional District; thence westerly along said northerly boundary to its intersection with the westerly boundary of the watershed of Seymour River, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 87,961)

17 OKANAGAN NORTH consisting of:

- (a) the North Okanagan Regional District;
- (b) that part of the Central Okanagan Regional District lying east of the easterly boundaries of Electoral Areas G and H.

(Population: 78,016)

- 18. OKANAGAN—SIMILKAMEEN consisting of:
- (a) the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District;
- (b) that part of the Central Okanagan Regional District lying west of the westerly boundaries of Electoral Areas A and I;
- (c) that part of the Kootenay Boundary Regional District lying west of the westerly boundary of Electoral Area C;
- (d) that part of the Thompson-Nicola Regional District lying east of the easterly boundary of Electoral Area I and south of the southerly boundaries of Electoral Areas J and L.

(Population: 65,743)

- 19. PRINCE GEORGE—BULKLEY VALLEY consisting of:
- (a) the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District except that part of Electoral Area A lying to the north of a line described as follows: commencing on the easterly boundary of Electoral Area A at a point due east of the northeast corner of Lot 4277; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the north boundaries of Lots 4277 and 4274 and the south boundary of Lot 4279 to the southwest corner of said lot; thence westerly in a straight line to the northeast corner of Section 9, Township 3; thence westerly along the north boundaries of Sections 9, 8 and 7, Township 3, to the northwest corner of Section 7; thence southerly along the west boundary of Section 7 to the southeast corner of Lot 797; thence westerly along the south boundaries of Lots 797, 798 and 799 to the southwest corner of Lot 799; thence southerly along the east boundary of Lot 877 to the southeast corner of said lot; thence westerly along the south boundary of Lot 877 to the northeast corner of Lot 108; thence southerly along the east boundary of Lot 108 to the southeast corner of said lot; thence westerly along the north boundaries of Lot 257 and Sections 4, 5 and 6, Township 4, and the south boundary of Lot 2518 to the southwest corner of said lot; thence due west to the west boundary of Electoral Area A; all the above-mentioned lots and sections are in Range 5, Coast Land District;
- (b) that part of the Fraser-Fort George Regional District lying south of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the easterly boundary of said district with the northerly boundary of the watershed of the McGregor River; thence westerly and southerly along said boundary to the Fraser River; thence in a westerly and southerly direction along the Fraser River to the easterly production of First Avenue of the City of Prince George; thence westerly along said production and First Avenue to Patricia Boulevard; thence westerly along the southerly right of way of Patricia Boulevard and Patricia Boulevard to Fifteenth Avenue; thence westerly along Fifteenth Avenue to Carney Street; thence northerly along Carney Street to Fifth Avenue; thence westerly along Fifth Avenue to the Cariboo Highway (Highway No. 97); thence northerly along the Cariboo Highway to the Nechako River; thence westerly along the Nechako River to the westerly boundary of said district.

(Population: 65,938)

20. RICHMOND—DELTA consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of Richmond District Municipality; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said municipality to the northeast corner of same, being a point in the North Arm of the Fraser River; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said municipality to the northwest corner of same; thence due west four (4) miles; thence due south to the south boundary of the province; thence easterly along said south boundary to a point due south to Tasker Road; thence northerly along Tasker Road and its production to the southerly boundary of Richmond District Municipality; thence easterly along said southerly boundary to the southeast corner of said municipality, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 85,030)

- 21. SKEENA consisting of:
- (a) the Stikine Regional District;
- (b) the Skeena-Queen Charlotte Regional District;
- (c) the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District except that part of said district lying south of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of Finlayson Channel with the southerly boundary of said district; thence northerly along Finlayson Channel to Sarah Passage; thence northwesterly along Sarah Passage and Tolmie Channel to Meyers Passage; thence southerly and westerly along Meyers Passage to Laredo Sound; thence southerly along Laredo Sound to the southerly boundary of said district;
- (d) that part of Electoral Area A of the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District lying north of a line described as follows: commencing on the easterly boundary of Electoral Area A at a point due east of the northeast corner of Lot 4277; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the north boundaries of Lots 4277 and 4274 and the south boundary of Lot 4279 to the southwest corner of said lot; thence westerly in a straight line to the northeast corner of Section 9, Township 3; thence westerly along the north boundaries of Sections 9, 8 and 7, Township 3, to the northwest corner of Section 7; thence southerly along the west boundary of Section 7 to the southeast corner of Lot 797; thence westerly along the south boundaries of Lots 797, 798 and 799 to the southwest corner of Lot 799; thence southerly along the east boundary of Lot 877 to the southeast corner of said lot; thence westerly along the south boundary of Lot 877 to the northeast corner of Lot 108; thence southerly along the east boundary of Lot 108 to the southeast corner of said lot; thence westerly along the north boundaries of Lot 257 and Sections 4, 5 and 6, Township 4, and the south boundary of Lot 2518 to the southwest corner of said lot; thence due west to the west boundary of Electoral Area A; all the above-mentioned lots and sections are in Range 5, Coast Land District.

(Population: 66,496)

22. SURREY—WHITE ROCK consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the south boundary of the province with the Vancouver-Blaine Freeway (Highway No. 99); thence northerly along the Vancouver-Blaine Freeway (Highway No. 99) to the Nicomekl River; thence easterly along the Nicomekl River to Johnston Street (152nd Street); thence northerly along Johnston Street (152nd Street) to Fraser Highway (No. 1A); thence westerly along Fraser Highway (No. 1A) to Old Yale Road; thence westerly along Old Yale Road to the Fraser River, being the northerly boundary of Surrey District Municipality; thence westerly along said northerly boundary to the northerly boundary of Delta District

Municipality; thence westerly along said northerly boundary to a point due north of Tasker Road; thence south to said road; thence southerly along Tasker Road and its southerly production to Boundary Bay and continuing southerly through Boundary Bay to the south boundary of the province; thence easterly along said boundary to the point of commencement.

(Population: 81,639)

23. VANCOUVER CENTRE consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at a point on the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver due north of Alma Street; thence due south to Alma Street; thence southerly along Alma Street to West Broadway; thence easterly along West Broadway to Trafalgar Street; thence southerly along Trafalgar Street to West 16th Avenue; thence easterly along West 16th Avenue to Marpole Avenue; thence easterly along Marpole Avenue, West 15th Avenue and Wolfe Avenue to West 16th Avenue; thence easterly along West 16th Avenue to Oak Street; thence northerly along Oak Street to West Broadway; thence easterly along West Broadway to Cambie Street; thence northerly along Cambie Street to False Creek; thence easterly along False Creek to Main Street; thence northerly along Main Street and its northerly production to the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence westerly along said northerly boundary to the point of commencement.

(Population: 86,313)

24. VANCOUVER EAST consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of the City of Vancouver; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said city to Lougheed Highway; thence westerly along Lougheed Highway to East Broadway; thence westerly along East Broadway to Fraser Street; thence southerly along Fraser Street to East 16th Avenue; thence westerly along East 16th Avenue and West 16th Avenue to Oak Street; thence northerly along Oak Street to West Broadway; thence easterly along West Broadway to Cambie Street; thence northerly along Cambie Street to False Creek; thence easterly along False Creek to Main Street; thence northerly along Main Street and its northerly production to the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence easterly along said northerly boundary to the northeast corner of said city, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 85,071)

25. VANCOUVER KINGSWAY consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the easterly boundary of the City of Vancouver with East 49th Avenue; thence westerly along East 49th Avenue to Fraser Street; thence northerly along

Fraser Street to East Broadway; thence easterly along East Broadway to Lougheed Highway; thence easterly along Lougheed Highway to the easterly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence southerly along said boundary to East 49th Avenue, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 86,560)

26. VANCOUVER QUADRA consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at a point on the northerly boundary of the City of Vancouver due north of Alma Street; thence due south to Alma Street; thence southerly along Alma Street to West Broadway; thence easterly along West Broadway to Trafalgar Street; thence southerly along Trafalgar Street to West 16th Avenue; thence easterly along Marpole Avenue, West 15th Avenue and Wolfe Avenue to West 16th Avenue; thence easterly along West 16th Avenue and East 16th Avenue to Fraser Street; thence southerly along Fraser Street to East 41st Avenue; thence westerly along East 41st Avenue and West 41st Avenue to the westerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence westerly along said westerly boundary to the southwest corner of the City of Vancouver; thence due south to the centre of the North Arm of the Fraser River; thence north 45° west in a straight line to a point due west of Point Grey; thence due north to a point due west of the point of commencement; thence east to the point of commencement.

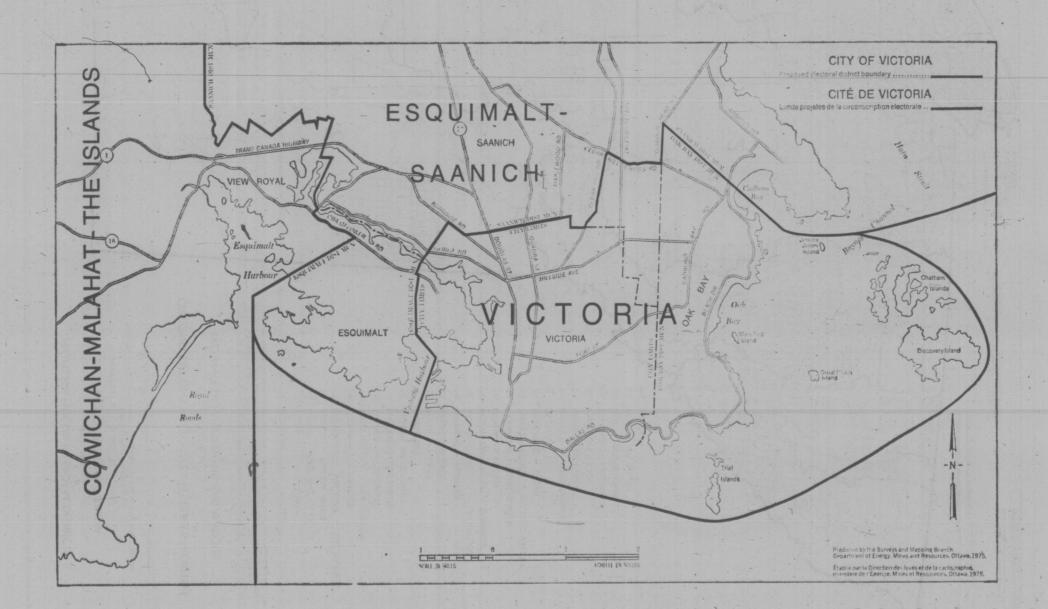
(Population: 87,980)

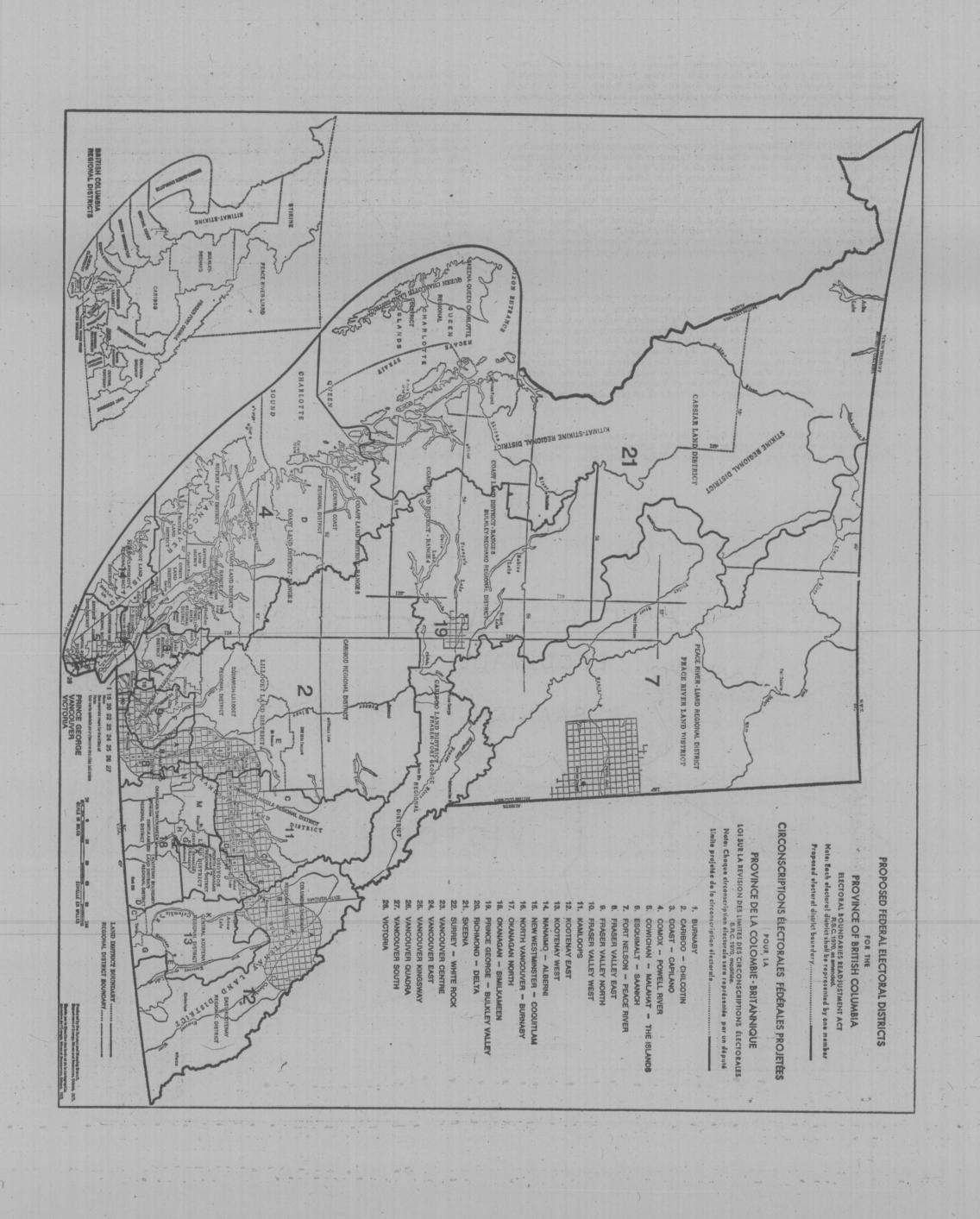
27. VANCOUVER SOUTH consisting of the territory bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of the City of Vancouver; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said city to East 49th Avenue; thence westerly along East 49th Avenue to Fraser Street; thence northerly along Fraser Street to East 41st Avenue; thence westerly along East 41st Avenue and West 41st Avenue to the westerly boundary of the City of Vancouver; thence westerly along said westerly boundary to the southwest corner of the City of Vancouver; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of said city to the southeast corner of same, being the point of commencement.

(Population: 84,275)

28. VICTORIA consisting of the City of Victoria, the Oak Bay District Municipality and the offshore islands lying east and south thereof, and that part of the Saanich District Municipality lying east of Cedar Hill Road and south of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

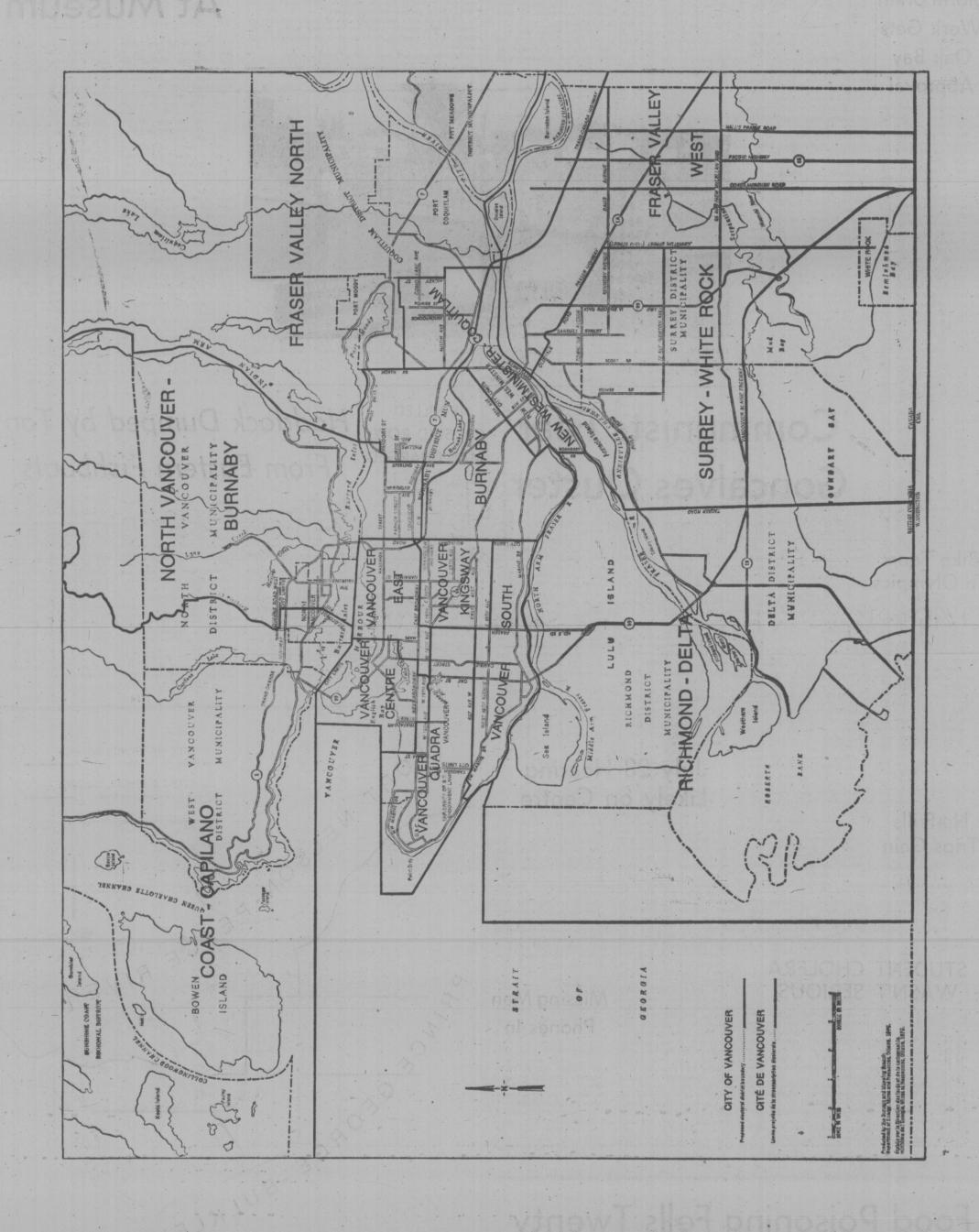
(Population: 88,211)





Developer Slams Municipalities Island Indian Siege Budget Ci

Over Rejection of Projects "Sommon" Halts Plan



Developer Slams Municipalities Over Rejection of Projects

Storm Drain Work Gets Oak Bay Approval

storm drains in the Windsor, Zela and Transit Road area of Oak Bay has been authorized by Oak Bay works committee.

The \$190,000 job is among the major projects of the engineering department this ummer and follows complaints of serious flooding which occurred last winter and on previous occasions

Further work will be necessary to complete drains to aceptable standard, engineer

The department is also proceeding with the second stage of reconstruction of Cranmore Road which was rebuilt last year between Cadboro Bay Road and St. Ann's, in a project which will see widening, rebasing, resurfacing, curbs and gutters installed.

White said plans for surface recreation centre are completed and that space for 180 vehicles will be available when the centre opens Oct. 3.

He said it may be possible for proposed commercial un-dertakings adjoining the site at Cadboro Bay-Foul Bay intersection to share their park-ing space with the centre for

additional needs.

Marrion Street access will be closed with completion of an extension to Bee Street via Cadboro Bay Road, work which is still in progress. The resulting land becoming avail-able is earmarked for a new credit union building to have access on both Foul Bay and

Bike Tours To Olympics

Montreal's Olympics in a pro-gram next summer sponsored by the federal and provincial

Several tours make up Cycle Canada '76 to accommodate bikers' available time and energy — events from Victoria will range from oneday tours to a trip all the way

Organizers will ensure that food, shelter, sanitation and medical facilities are available to every long-distance

No-Frills Trips Gain

MIAMI (UPI) - Sitting in the back of the airclane and doing without free drinks and food in return for a 35-per-cent cut in ticket price attracted 133,000 passengers main topics on the agenda and an extra \$4 million in a was how the military should 45-day trial period, National

making the housing crisis worse by harassing developers with regulations, Esqui-malt council was told Mon-

ment is placed on the home builder today," wrote Logan Mayhew of National Proper-ties Ltd. of Victoria. Municipal governments con-

"Every possible impedi-

needed housing, he said.

Low-density development champion Ald. Larry Mann moved immediately the letter be filed, and housing commit-tee chairman Ald. Conrad Lundgren seconded the mo-

ment that the letter had merit and should be discussed went almost unnoticed. "All I want to do with this

letter is receive and file it. If we want to get into a fight we should do it at committee level," said Lundgren.

"Space is not requirement of privacy," Mayhew said in his letter, which added high-density development should be encouraged to ease housing Mayhew cited his own 47,000

square feet of property, 3515 Beach Drive, he would like to subdivide and build on "About 27,000 square feet of

could so easily reduce the size

of our garden and build two delightful small homes,

be . . . it's too much sweat.
Once we started all we would
get is no, no, no . . . and if we
were successful we would be accused on every side as being a developer, a person who prays on the pockets of the house hungry, a leach on little too particular. If we society anxious to make a don't allow more development

In an interview after the our land.

ers are faced with no more restrictions now than before. But Mayor Young said limitations on development densities is one reason for high-priced housing.

"The municipalities are a

Island Indian Siege Continues in Nanaimo

NANAIMO - Vancouver Island Indians today entered their 43rd day of occupation of the offices of the Indian Af-fairs Department in Nanaimo today.

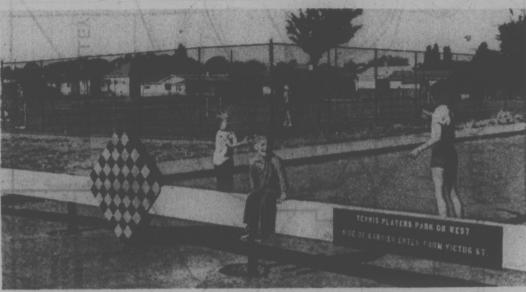
They met with department officials Monday, requesting that the offices be closed permanently, vowing to continue their sit-in until that happened. Indian spokesman Don Hamilton said the sit-in will con-

tinue until Indian groups can negotiate with "someone who doesn't have to get answers from Ottawa."

William Cooke, a department official, said employees returned to their offices Monday to keep their names on the

payroll and to maintain their positions as permanent staff

The staff was then told to return home, he said. CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR



ated to the tennis courts. Blocked-off street links PARKING LOT on blocked-off section of Kings, between Scott and Victor, provides play area for Mark, Shane and Rhonda O'Neill, who haven't yet graducourts with small park on the other side

Halts Plan At Museum

Budget Cut

Opening of the new anthro-pology section of the Provin-cial Museum, originally set for Monday, could be delayed until next April, museum of-ficials said today. The nearly-completed third-

floor section remains closed to the public, with a sign stat-ing: "Anthropology galleries ing: "Anthropology galleries July 7, 1975 opening postponed indefinitely. Sorry." 'We just ran out

money," museum director Yorke Edwards said today. "There's no way that any other excuse is sane." Edwards refused to give details of the financial straits, but other sources say \$200,000 was chopped from the muse-

um's annual budget, which runs from April 1 to April 1 He said completion of the project won't necessarily have to wait for next year's

"But if you're a betting person, it's probably the begin-ning of the next fiscal year that things will be changed,' he added.

Recreation and Conservarecreation and conserva-tion Minister Jack Radford could not be reached for com-ment this morning. Edwards said the museum has tried to find the money to

finish the project, "but we're not getting any action."

Haddock Dumped by Ton

From Eastern Fishboats

The new gallery contains an archeological section, showing part of an archeological dig. Main part of the gallery will tell the story of B.C. Indians, focusing on topics like fishing weapons.

Modern history of the Indians will also be included. Much of the work has been done already, said Edwards, but funds are lacking for the plate glass and special light-ing needed to finish the proj-

ly newspaper that is the official organ of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. and the Raven Society, strongly criticized the budget cost in a June editorial entitled A Callous Cutback.

"The provincial govern-ment, either by design or through the now familiar action without thoubht for which it is becoming famous, seems hell-bent on completely alienating Indian people," it

"The cut in the budget for the cut in the budget for the provincial museum delay-ing the opening of the anthro-pology section is just one more example of the lack of

Communists Fear Goncalves Ouster

munist party placed its vigi-lantes on alert today in the face of what it called a cam-paign to oust the Communists and possibly Premier Vasco Goncalves from the coalition government.

"The intensification of the attacks against the prime minister, the rise in counterrevolutionary propaganda and clandestine agitation, has created a tense and grave situation that the progressive forces have to meet head-on," a party statement said.

The Communist warning coincided with the opening of a meeting of the ruling armed forces movement's 240-man assembly to discuss a developing power struggle in the hierarchy

The Communists apparently First tours start in May, feared that Goncalves, considered pro-Communist, would be ousted from the govern-ment. There were reports that he almost resigned last Fri-

A military spokesman said A military spokesman said the assembly — the second most powerful body in the country — would make deci-sions of "fundamental importance" to Portugal's revolu-tionary future. Its sessions could continue for several

was how the military should react to the rising agitation of

STUDENT CHOLERA

WASN'T SERIOUS

MONTREAL (CP) — The five junior college students who received treatment for cholera after returning from the Indian subcontinent contracted a mild and very "benign" form

of the disease, a doctor from the department of social affairs

mates and a professor to India, Nepal and Bangladesh. The trip was organized by Dawson College.

Dr. Gerard Martineau said tests from a hospital in Amsterdam, where student Lilians Laurin and the sterilars.

sterdam, where student Liliane Laurin was first taken to hospital during a stop on the return trip, showed she had controlled a mild cholera-related sickness, which produces vo-

mitting and dysentry.

Miss Laurin, 21, of suburban Hampstead, was permitted to return to Montreal June 28 after showing significant im-

removed from the "classic" form of cholera.

Dr. Martineau said the sickness afflicting the girls is far

The students were on a school visit with 10 other class-

ing from the right to the ex-

treme left.

The Communist Party accused the Socialist and left-ofcentre Popular Democratic parties of tacitly supporting a call by the right-of-centre Sofor a new coalition cabinet and their allies.

The Communists said such a move would "provoke dan-gerous ruptures against the revolutionary process" and urged its followers to maintain "popular vigilance" to prevent this from happening.

It was the second time in less than a week that the Communists have called for "popular vigilance." In the first, its militants set up pickets around factories Friday to

The Communist alerts and in the midst of numerous reports of a power struggle be-tween the moderates and radicals in the military's 30-man revolutionary council, which has legislative and executive

Failure of the military to make any statement about the internal power struggle has provoked a number of com-

political groups.

A semi-official group linked to the extreme left, the revolutionary council of workers, soldiers and sailors, said Monday through a spokesman, "the silence surrounding palace coups only favors a re-

MAN CHARGED PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Eight men died Monday night when flames raced through an

8 KILLED

ON SKID ROW,

80-cent-a-night skid road Police said they arrested a 61-year-old man near the hotel today and charged him with

tion with the blaze. Fire officials said there was no doubt that the blaze which severely damaged the threestorey brick building was "in-

murder and arson in connec-

cendiary in origin. Twenty-five other men and one woman were injured, eight of them critically, authorities said.

as 100,000 pounds of haddock," he said in an inter-

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP)

Oscar Hirtle, a fisherman

fishing quotas.

The fish are dead when re-

Thousands of pounds of had-dock, one of the most prized dock, one of the most prized of commercial fish, are being dumped overboard or put through ships' grinders as trash because of international fishing courtes. used to minee up "trash fish." It is easier to dump the unwanted fish in the grinder than to shovel them over the

just back from a trip aboard the Lunenburg-based stern boat," Hirtle said. "It's a sad feeing, especially when peo-ple need them so much." trawler Cape York, said the vessel dumped 50,000 pounds of "surplus" haddock over-Ian Langlands of National Sea Products Ltd., owners of the Cape York, said his firm

board after a 20,000-pound quota was reached.
"Some boats dump as much

of such fish.
Skippers of fishing boats
can be fined out of their own pockets if they land more

the trawl before they are 20,000 pounds of haddock per-aboard or by the grinder, mitted under agreements of the international commission for the northwest Atlantic fisheries.

Langlands said the haddock dumped overboard by the Cape York, representing a potential 10 cents a pound mar-ket value, meant a loss of about \$150 for each member of the crew of the vessel.

Hirtle said the U.S. system

of annual quotas is better —
"the way we do it, it could not
be done in a worse way."

Fish are scarce but

July 28 Hearing Likely on Centre

called by Saanich on the B.C. Hydro's proposed administration centre in Royal Oak. Council was told Monday Hydro has agreed to provide

community recreation facili-ties on the site, which is almost 24 acres fronting on West Saanich Road on the east and Viewmont Avenue on

the west.

A Hydro spokesman said today Hydro has agreed to provide two tennis courts and a jogging trail. These will begiven to and administered by

The choice of tennis courts and a jogging trail was made after Hydro had held public meeting with the Northridge Community Association and the Royal Oak Ratepayers' Association. Questionnaires completed by the association members listed these as the facilities most required.

The spokesman said plans for the centre, which will house all administration for the Vancouver Island division, with the exception of gas and transportation, have been modified to provide a lower pro-file for the two-storey buildings.

In addition to surface parking there will, be covered

The centre, which will also house line crews now based at the transit centre on Gorge, as well as the stores, meter and carpenter shops, is expected to take two years to complete at a cost of between

the property, suggested uses for the land have included an outdoor theatre and a shop-ping centre. Both of these

Missing Man Phones In

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) - A five-day search for a man believed missing in the Cascade Mountains ended Monday when the man called

The man, Henry Lucido, 19, of Cuppertino, Calif., called

\$3 million and \$4 million.

projects were opponearby residents.

when he heard about the search. The search started after a friend reported Lucido had missed a planned rendez-

the sheriff from the Pioneer Square section of Seattle.

Food Poisoning Fells Twenty

than 20 persons stricken with food poisoning Monday night were taken to hospital from Montreal International Air-

A spokesman for a west end motel confirmed all had eaten an afternoon snack of tuna

The victims were members of a group of 42 embarking on Most were released after

treatment in hospitals, the spokesman said.

The seizures delayed a British Airways flight to London.
The study tour for the group of Canadian and United States physical education instructors

was postponed.

About 20 police and private ambulances were sent to the

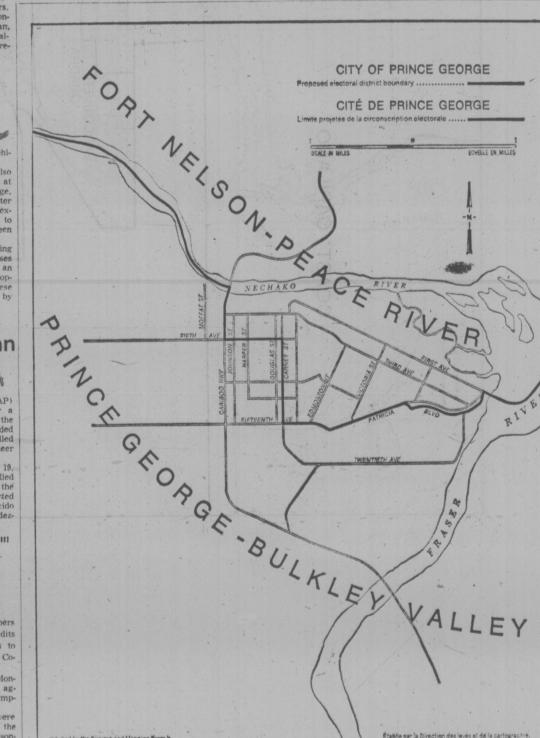
companied the group, said two persons were sick and went to hospital before the in-

We were taken to a wait-I started to feel sick," Mr.
Gibbons said. "I don't remember what happened after exact nature of food poison-

He said the group members of the weekly Independent of Georgetown, Ont., who acon the course which was to

High temperatures in Montreal Monday may have ag-gravated the victims' symptoms, one doctor said.

Doctors 's a i d tests were



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Summer Pruning Good for Grapes

Grapes are plants which benefit from a certain amount of pruning in summer.

The fruit is borne on new side growths, or laterals, coming from the main stems. It is usual to limit the number of bunches on any lateral to two. Under home garden culture many vines will only produce one bunch to a lateral.

Summer pruning is the removal of the growing end of the lateral at a point two leaves beyond the second bunch, or the first bunch if no

business is quite important, and it is recommended for most fruits that are summer The reason is this; plants always send the main food supply to areas which are making new growth. As the food travels along the different branches and laterals to reach the growing points.

to reach the growing points, some is diverted to the fruits

If there is no growing point

ply to that shoot is reduced and the fruits cease increas-

ing in size.

To the beginner this sounds contradictory. It appears more logical to say that if we remove the growing tip we shall stop the food supply. That would happen if the pruning instructions were not custified by the statement.

qualified by the statement 'two leaves beyond the fruit.'' At the base of each leaf stalk there is a dormant growth bud. This bud becomes activated when the tip of the shoot is damaged (or is removed), and starts to make

removed), and starts to make a replacement shoot.
Quantities of food are moved to this point so that the replacement will develop quickly. This is very satisfying to the gardener because the more food the better the

The idea of going two leaves beyond the fruit is simply a safety precaution. We are then reasonably sure of obtaining one new growth, if

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the bud at the end leaf develops, the other being held in

reserve against further damage to the tip.

When these new replacement growths have extended to four leaves, or four sets of leaves according to the habit of growth, we nip them back to two leaves, and the whole

process is repeated.
"Nipping back" is the term gardeners use when the growth is soft and can be nipped off with the thumb-

these fruiting shoots include better circulation of air and light among the fruits, and the elmimination of long useless growths which use food that could have gone into

some of the long growths means less leaf surface to produce food, thereby preventing other growths from attaining a great length. All this adds up to less

and by the law of winter prun-ing, the less wood we cut away the less useless, or unnecessary, work will be made the following year.

On indoor grapes, those being grown in a glasshouse, we have to be careful to prevent scalding of the berries due to the intensity of the sun's rays through glass.

This is accomplished by applying shading to the outside of the glass. The best shading is made from hydrated lime splashed on the glass, or applied as stripes about 2 inches wide with a space of clear glass in between.

The lime will wash off in a rainy period and allow more light to enter, and is easy to replace when sun shines

Ventilation is needed night and day as the temperatures rise, to lessen humidity. Sun shining through a spot of water on the berries can ruin the

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Mike Douglas
8—News
9—Children in Crisis — Tele-

course
11—Love, American Style
12—CBS News

2—Hourglass continued
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth or Consequen
6—Hawaii Five-0
7—Mike Douglas contir
8—Joey and Dad
9—Lilias Yoga
10—A Show of Hands
11—FBI
12—Movie: Roustabout

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2—News
4—Mystery Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Jeopardy
8—News
11—Star Trek con
12—Movie: Last of

8—Movie: Magic Fire (1:45) ALL TIMES

2—Forest Rangers
4—Griffin continued
5—Movie continued
6—Forest Rangers
7—Dinah continued
8—Brady Bunch
9—Sesame Street conti

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4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 11—Porky Pig 12—Frisky Frolics

4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

10 A.M.

2—Mon Ami; Giant
4—Bonanza
5—High Rollers
6—Mon Ami; Giant
7—Tattletales
8—Consumer Prepare
11—Calendar; News
12—Tattletales

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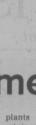
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| FORTUNE | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999 | 1999

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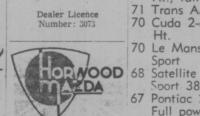
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CONTEMPORARY 2-sTOREY chalet beside salmon stream on sectuded 1.37 facres adjoining free farm in Sooke area. 1.100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, automatic oil heat, electric stove. 548,500. 642-5508. SAN,500. 642-5508.

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Rare opportunity to buy 3 acres of beautifully freed property with over 300 ft. of waterfront. Flui price 560,000. For more information contact Ray Pellerin at Miller-Warder Ltd., Nanaimo, B.C. Phone 733-1157 or res. 758-2890. SAANICHTON

LANDS END RO.
Fully treed 11.62 acres and 55 ft.
of prime waterfront with deliphtful
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5200,000. Call Mr. Elwell, Gordon
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IS BELIEVING

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 Douglas Street 1610 Island H'way

PRIVATE FENCED YARDS, APPROX. 1,200 SQ. FT.
\$41,800 - \$44,900 - \$48,500 Mildred Stapells - Eric Frazer 477-4860 Office, 3867-555 743-9155

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Fridge and 39" continuous clean and yardow A too-floor suite that has never creens, taxes nil, maintenance \$31 been occupied, on the sunniverse or the sunniverse of the sunniverse o WATERFRONT

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UXURY, LOCATION, VIEW

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6-storey concrete structure quality 2 bed., 2 bath stes. 1345 Sq. ft. Superb views. Beautiful gardens Full recreational facilities and guest accommodation in the old Spencer Home OPEN FOR VIEWING 11-5 P.M. AND WED. EVE.

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But each one is a winner — peace and seclusion — juxury with a dif-ference. Created from an old Rockland mansion for you who require something different for your life style. Excellent financing. 377-1841 JAC. GRANT 477-8172 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

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Beautiful panoramic views. New prets, drapes, stove and fridge, uitable for retired or semisome live in the most beautiful dentrally located building in ictoria. noria.

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It is still possible to purchase 2 and 3 bedrooms with low down payments. We offer an exceptionally clean 3 bedroom formally clean 3 bedroom formal to the still bedroom formal to the

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Open House daily from 2-9 p.m. including Sundays. Our Sales Representative, Bud Forbes, or his assistant, will be happy to show you around. Tel 471-8549, res. 652-2930

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Seidom does an accommodation become available in the elegant Faircliff Manor. Just steps to the see, buses and shopping. This two-bedroom suite has large living room and dining room for entertaining. The Faircliff specializes in hospitality. Beautiful rotundas and common rooms, swirtpoot, large common patio and roof garden. Available for immediate inspection. Priced to sell at \$42,900.

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ONLY \$44,900 Finest construction in this 2- or 3-bedroom 10s-bet townhouse, prime area. End side with high unobstructed location, Fridge, stove and drapes included. Only 2 years old and in sporless condition. ALS. LEIGHTON NOBLE. 386-395. Or res. 658-968. Maydair Realty. CONDOMINIUM, ON THE beach, Kinel, Mavul, Hawali, Newl 2 bdrns, 2 be. Fully furnished and equipped, Pool, Lanai with goreous view of ocean and other slands. \$70,000 or best offer. Pr. Pry. J. Brannecke, 1174 Nashport, La

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Owner fransferred, 3-bedroom unit,
private entrance, patio, color TV,
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drapes, close to all amenities.
Priced for quick sale, \$31,800,

CORNER 3 BEDROOM TOWN-house, Sidney, \$32,900, spacious dining, living area, 1½ baths, large private fenced yard. Stove, Fridge and dishwasher included, 78,0450

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Spacious, well maintained TOWNHOUSE convenient to Woodwards, schools and bus. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. — ALL ON ONE FLOOR — 3 hedrooms, nice kitchen, living room looking out on private fenced garden. Owner wants sale! Make your offer on asking price of \$40,500. Call GEORGE GREEN at 477-4651 or 386-2437.

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Waterfront 2 Bedrooms One of the loveliest 2-bedroom 1/2-bathroom sultes available. Can you believe, kitchen has a window in it! Washer and dryer in suite. All this plus a MILLION-DOLLAN view. This won't last. Phone me now. MARGUERITE HOBBS 598-3321 or 592-0022 JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

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Studio from \$17,500 1 Bedroom from \$24,000 2 Bedroom from \$32,500 Open 2-8 Daily 647 Michigan St.

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and family wants country atmo phere, preferably on the Saanich Peninsula. Must have 3 bedrooms up to \$75,000. CASH, YOUNG COUPLE

CASH FOR YOUR HOME Investor will pay spot cash for any home, any area up to \$45,000. Call GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-6231 or 598-7689 (24 hrs.) Island Pacific Realty.

MANITOBA FARMER Requires 2 to 10 acres arable land with or without house. Within 15 mile radius. Lots of cash. BEN GREIG 598-3105 or 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty

WANTED 2-storey house in James Bay, small house in View Royal and 2 or 3 Bdm. home in Jubilee are for waiting purchasers. Call MRS, MCKEAGE 479-5968 or 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

SAANICH is where my client would like to purchase a 2 Bdr., full basement home in the \$45,000 range. For quick action call BOB KOHLRUSS, Res. 598-7689 or 388-6231.

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INVESTOR Requires immediately, three or four homes to fix up for rental. Any condition or area: All cash. BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 588-3105, Island Pacific Realty YOUNG FAMILY

Relocating to Victoria seek 3-bedroom or bedroom-den in easy-care home up to 10 years old. University-Gordon Head area. Price 365,00-\$70,000 386-211 DOUG ORR 598-1366 MONTREAL TRUST CO. YOUNG COUPLE Needed within 45 days 3 bdrm, full bsmf. up to \$60,000 in good area. Please call OLE KNUDS N 388-6231 or 598-2461. Island Pacific Really.

RESPECTABLE WORKING COU-ple regulre house or cottage out-side Victoria limits, excellent ref-erences and upkeeping ability. Phone 385-7825, after 5 p.m.

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CLIENT WANTS 2- OR 3-8ED room house inside 2-mile circle. Urgent. Vic Wong, 385-2458, Byron Price and Associates Ltd. 268 LISTINGS WANTED

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271 LOTS FOR SALE **BUILDERS!** LOTS IN GORDON HEAD

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING AVAILABLE Prices \$23-\$24,000, with builders terms. Call Leo Pigert or Evan Williams anytime. 386-7721. INVESTORS SYNDICATE REALTY LIMITED

12.5 ACRES 12.5 ACRES

MODERN HOME
\$159,000 — M.L.S.
Located in one of the choicest locations on the peninsula, approx. two-thirds of the land is cleared and seeded, and all is fenced and cross-fenced. The 1,400 sq. ft. ranch-style home is only 4 years young and is in as new condition, room with feature fireplace — dining room — bright kitchen with good eating area. In addition the full basement, is ready for easy development.

386-7521 IAN BOORMAN Res. development, 186-752 IAN BOORMAN 592-3335 INVESTMENT CO., 1111 Government St.

Saanichton Building Lot grand new subdivision. All ser-ices underground. Views of Olym-ics, countryside and water. Build-r inquiries welcome. ONLY 1 LEFT \$23,000

Rick Kallstrom Garry Steele 386-0130

WATERFRONT RUXTON ISLAND

Approx. 200 feet of waterfront looking N. and E. over sheltered cove. Also waterview looking S. and W. toward Vancouver Island. Slobing well freed. Would you believe 33,500 down with balance under \$100 per month to vendor? M.L.S. 385-7721 DALE BRIGGS 592-3978 GARDNER REALTY LTD.

SEAVIEW GORDON HEAD Beautiful, landscaped, one-of-a kind lot situated at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Large 91X133 ff. on sewer. Priced to sell at \$38,500. MLS No. 12247. DALE BRIGGS 385-7721 5928-5928

385-7721 GARDNER REALTY LTD. SOUTH OAK BAY SEA VIEW
excellent, well-treed 65'x140'
situated on gentle slope, afing excellent sea and mountain SIDENCE OFFICE -1420 TED WALFORD 477-184 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

REWARD

\$22,500 PATTERSON DR. Sewer and water, Central 652-2161

TREED ACRE Building site offered at \$17,5001 ML No. 12223. Trades considered. Please Call GORD G. COWAN 384-0212 RATHER REALTY LTD. LOT 10, YORKSHIRE PLACE off Sooke Rd. Partially developed 2.3 acre treed lot offering privacy with open view. Ideal for mobile home or house designed to suit building site, \$25,000. Owner. 478-1975.

478-1975.*

MCKENZIE-GORDON HEAD
Two 65'x100' fots, fully serviced,
574.000 each, Call Rick Hawkes,
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344-1728, evenigns 47-525?.

ESOUIMALT— R3 Fronting two streets, waterview, 10,200 square feet. \$6,00 per square foot. 398-6035 apytime. lot ad'oining hardware store, Joan Avenue. Centre of town, \$10,000 — \$2,000 down. 388-9135 BEAUTIFIIL 50'x140' HOLDING lot. Good terms. Only \$9;500. 383-9218. LANGHOLM AND WISHART, corner lot, Colwood, 90x85. 478-5640, 382-3621.. 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE TEXADA ISLAND
2 bedroom bungalow, no basement, garage, ocean ylew, 2 min, from beach, \$27,500, Phone 478-6074 for more information.
NICELY TREED V-ACRE LOT, Birccaneer Beach, Asking \$700, or nearest offer. Phone \$92,7041, after 4 p.m. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMER-respective building and de-veloping required immediately. Unicorn Homes Ltd. 386-0130.

ALL CASH! All cash for good residential building lots, any area. Malen Corstruction Co. Ltd., 658-1122 and time. WANTED: LOT FOR FAMILY home, preferably on sewer. 598-2370.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

274 PROPERTY WANTED ALL CASH We will pay you cash for one lo or more, suitable for building; of acreage of any size in Victori area, suitable for development Phone now Kasapi Construction 386-6191.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

CENTRAL SAANICH OPTION to purchase 177.85 acres in Central Saanich-Victoria.

perty. The and open until and u

ACREAGES ARDMORE, .96 ac. DEEP COVE, 1 ac. TATLOW AREA, 2 ac. LANDS END RD., 2 ac. MUNRO RD., 5 ac. SWARTZ BAY, 3½ ac. Ask us about these and other MLS listings. Call K. DROST

656-4000 656-2427 SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY HOBBY FARM OR??
5½ acres of feficed land on munic-loal water, paved road and ad-aciacent to beautiful Centennial Park in Central Sanich. Would be ideal as hobby farm, small fruits, or-chard or horses, etc. Asking \$50,000. Write Box 3, Koksilah P.O., B.C.

2 ACRES Park-like setting off Ofter Point Road in Sooke. On hydro and with a good well. ONLY \$22,500. Please call. MLS BARBARA RAWLINGS 986-7911 or 383-5435 Hometinders, Wall and Redekop

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CASH CLIENTS For subdividable or good holding properly from 5 acre minimum up; any area. Call BOB DAVISON, 592-0796 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741 552 ACRE FARM HOME Property zoned residential. Not in A.L.R. Should be able to develop into lots within 18 months. Chance to triple your money. Prece \$130,000. 478-8361 or 592-1331 after 6 p.m.

p.m. 5 ACRES
West Saanich Rd. Treed and fëirly
level. Asking 570,000.00.
Douglas Realty Ltd., 385-8784
MARY.McGUIRE 479-7668
DONNA VALIKOSKI 384-2057
5 ACRES, VERY SECULDED,
high, view property, 9 miles from
city. 374,000. Reply Victoria Press,
Box 847*

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

PARKSVILLE TREED ACREAGE ALL YEAR STREAM Three excellent properties on a paved road, hydro and telephone. 12 acres with creek, easily cleared building site. \$42,000. Also two 17 acre parcels, beautiful frees (not logged off) priced at \$40,000 each. Easy terms may be arranged. CHA considered MRS, WEBB 477-4042 Johnston and Co. Ltd.

MILL BAY PANORAMIC SEA VIEW \$53,900 \$53,900

On 34 acres, with over 1600 modern sq. ff. of ranch-style living area, Full basement and separate guest house. MES, Call GLENN 170-104 of 598-768; PINNIGAN 170-104 of 598-768; PINNIGAN 170-104 of 598-768; PINNIGAN 180-104 of 170-104 of 170-104

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248-3217 752-6964 Secondhand business, including land, bidgs, and stock on Island. Highway, and stock on Island. Highway, Price \$55,000. Try your, down payment or possible frade on nouse. Write IT-51h st., Nanaimo, B.C. Phone 753-9723 evenings.

IN THE SABINA ESIATE SUBdivision at Deep Bay, B.C. Two Yearre lots, power and telephone available, close to fishing resorts, 479-1704. NEED CASH. MUST SELL MY lovely lot on Protection Island. I mile ferry ride from Nanaimo city har Jour. Reduced to \$4,900 for quick sale. Phone 478-1472. NANAIMO LAKE, ORIGINAL log cabin for sale (furnished), fishine, hunfling, and close to Green Mountain Ski Resort, offers. 246-5984 Chemainus.

QUALICUM BEACH. MAGNIFicent waterview, furnished house with guest suite, \$55,000. Victorie Press Box 856. DENMAN ISLAND

2 beautifur seaview 1 acre lots.
\$13,500 each. Terms, // phone
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Telephone 248-6191 REAL ESTATE

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED DELIGHTFUL 10-ACRE MINI FARM near Sooke with cosy 2-bedroom cottage, haybarn, chicken coop, Approx. 3 acres cleared, Only \$49.90, Call G. Ireland or W. But-terfield at C. N. Montague Co. Ltd., at 384-9318 (24 hrs.)

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES MAYNE ISLAND
Lovely waterfront lot on Village
Bay, within walking distance of
ferry terminal. Piped water, hydro
and sewer provided. Safe boat anchorage, down payment. 97,000,
bal. at 9%, \$22,000, MLS,
656-1154 MR, ELWELL. 477-3988
Gordon Hulme Limited PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING IS. WATERFRONT Would you like to live in a sectuded, sunny waterfront home? If so, look at this one on about % acre and about 120 of waterfront. 4 Br's, 3 F.P.'s, shake roof, large Rec Rm. A rouly altractive home with many extress. Offers. to 31-66. BOULTON (112) \$37-364. A. G. BOULTON (112) 537-2624
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
Gulf Island Branch
P. O. Box 929 (112) 537-5568

O W N E R SAL E, SALTSPRING 2-bedroom on % acre Panoramic Seaview. Quiet beech nearby. Full basement, sundeck, carport gar-den spot. Fully serviced, electric heat, w.-w., electric range, washer and dryer included. San,000 \$25,000 down. Remainder at 10% int. Phone \$37,2681 or write Victoria Press, Box 865. 5 LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD Denman Island, with beautiff-water view over Lambert channel Priced at \$9,000 each with easy terms. M. E. Braithweite, Finan clai Survey Ltd. 813 Fort 31., Vic forla, B.C., 384-3905, Res. 5972-8

2.26 ACRES SOUTHEY POINT RD.
Saft Spring Island, Treed, fairly
season of the season of HORNBY ISLAND, ½-ACRE LOT, 2-bedroom cottage, close to Sand-piper beach, Exterior finished, lin-terior ready to complete. Reason-able. 386-8435, Monday to Friday,

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOT, 150 ft. on lake, freed, phone and hydro, \$12,500 cash 383-4694. SALT SPRING. 10 ACRES, GOOD soil, \$35,000. 595-3762.

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a buyer is to

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of various Writs of Fierr Facias and Warrants of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division; County Court of Victoria and the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Vancouver Registry, and to me directed ageinst the goods and, chattels of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Vancouver Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Waher E. Evanchiew. I have selzed and will sell by Public Auction at 3321 Tengyson Avenue, Vidoria, B.C. on Fridging in the Supremon Cone 1964 Mercury Tandem Jump Truck, Serial No. 1417594-144443H. Terms of Selse: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. For urther particulars apply in the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee, Shertiff, Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Shertiff's Office.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by
the Undersigned for the construction of
the project entitled "Mount St. Mary
Hospital, Victoira, B.C. — Alterations
and Additions," which comprise the addition of a new kitchen, a new elevator
and miscellarieous alterations to the
existing building.
Drawings. Specifications, Forms of
Tender and detailed instructions to
bidders are available to General
Contractors from the Architects at the
address below.
A roturnable deposit of Twenty-Five
Dollars (25.00) is required for each act
of Drawings and Specifications.
Tenders must be good for thirty (30)
da, ys, and be accompanied by a Bid
Bond in the amount of \$20,000.00 and if
accepted, Performance and Labour
and Material Payment Bonds as
specified. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

and Material Payment Bonds as specified.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders regarding depository bids.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied by the Architect, addressed to the Undersigned and delivered to the offige of the Architect not later than 4 P.M. Wednesday, July 30, 1975 where they will be opened in public.

WAGG & HAMBLETON, Architects, 611 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1B7



FOUR YOUNG MEN have won scholarships in a competition sponsored annually by Victoria Musical Art Society. The \$500 provided by the society was shared \$300 - \$200 by violinist David Sabey, at left, and planist Walter Prossnitz who was absent when picture was taken. Ethel James vocal bursary of \$100 was awarded to bari-tone Michael Eckford and the Goater Award of \$50 to violinist Marc Des-trube, right. Society president Mrs. S. G. Watts presents the cheques.

prairies

Mosquito Plague Hits Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Pesky mosquitoes swarmed through Winnipeg on the weekend in what biologists estimated as the worst infestation in the last four years. Heavy rainfall followed by hot, muggy weather brought on the invasion that has left the citizenry — those brave enough to venture into parks and gardens — slapping and scratching. "The four to prive inches of rain we had in the last week of June hatched just about every mosquito egg in the city," said city entomologist Dr. Roy Ellis. About the only remedy he could suggest for the stricken populace was to stay indoors when mosquitoes are most active and wear light colored clothing mosquitoes are most active and wear light colored clothing when outsdie.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Don Mills, Ont., company has filed civil actions seeking more than \$26,000 from three Manitoba fishing co-operatives backed by the provincial government. The Manitoba government is named as co-defendent in all three actions. The statement of claim says the three companies operated under the direction of the Manitoba Departiment of Co-operative Development. It is claimed that of ment of Co-Operative Development. It is claimed that of-ficials or employees of the department actively solicited John Leckie Ltd., to extend credit to the co-ops for purchase of fish-ing equipment upon guarantee the accounts would be paid.

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — About 600 passengers were airlifted between Edmonton and Vancouver Monday after a train derailment Sunday near Mt. Robson, B.C., 54 miles west of here, closed the CNR main line. Another derailment Sunday, 13 miles east of Biggar, Sask., closed a CN line for a 24-hour period, resulting in rerouting of trains between Saskatoon and Edmonton through North Battleford and Lloydminster. An investigation is under way into the derailment

CALGARY (CP) — Overcast skies threatened but rain held off Monday as Calgarians and their guests thrilled to the city's Happy Hundredth birthday parade. The only reported incident was a bomb threat, which turned out to be a hoax. Police said a man was arrested after a telephone call was received at the downtown police station that a bomb would go off at 10 a.m. on the second floor of a department store along the parage route. The call did not interrupt the parade, feating the parameters of the state of

the parage route. The call did not interrupt the parage, teaturing the largest number of floats in the Stampede's 63-year history and lasting more than two hours.

*** * *

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Mirrors set up for spotting deer in blind spots along highways throughout the province, have not cut down on the number of deer killed in traffice actions are recomment prolessors again. Clauter Heek traffice actions are considered as a contract prolessors again. cidents, a government spokesman says. Clayton Hack, traffic safety officer, said the mirrors are impractical because the deer population has a tendency to move and relocate



MOST IMPORTANT and extensive exhibition of Islamic Indian art ever seen in Canada forms the summer show at Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss. From the collection of Edwin Binny 3rd, the Indian miniature paintings of the Mughal and Deccani Schools, has been organized by the Portland Museum of Art and will be shown at only one other Canadian gallery—the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. Reproduced here is an individual album leaf, typical for its radiant color and royal portrait subject mat-ter. It portrays Shah Jahan on the Peacock Throne and dates from 1639. The exhibition will remain on view through Aug. 10.

Miners Heed PM SCARBOROUGH, England (Reuter) — Militants in Britain's strong coal miners' union agreed today to moderate their wage demands, heeding an impassioned appeal for co-operation Monday by Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

926 FORT ST GOOD QUALITY **FURNISHINGS**

BY AUCTION TONIGHT 7 P.M.

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STLG. AND PLATEDWARE CHINA-GLASSWARE INCL. SATSUMA, ETC. OAK ROLL TOP DESK SET OF 8 FINE GEO. MAHOG. CHAIRS BIRDS EYE MAPLE TWIN BEDROOM STE. REFRIGERATORS

View until Sale Time WADS PHONE 386-3308

Auto. WASHER AND DRYER



WED., JULY 9 1:00 SESSION Household furniture and miscellaneous. Hide-a-beds, chesterfield stes., table and chair sets, box springs and mattresses, desks, rugs, coffee and end tables, dressers and chests

of drawers, ranges, fridges, washers and dryers. 17 CU. FT. DEEP FREEZE, misc. items and

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE WED., JULY 9 7:00 SESSION

> PIANOS Baby Grande Player Piano

Pine and Oak Welsh kitchen dressers. Pine Harvest table with matching benches.

upright piano.

Very fine writing desk with stain glass gallery. Beautiful carved oak and mahogany sideboards. Pine and oak chests of drawers. Dressers and wardrobes.
Hall stands, marble
and tile wash stands.

Victorian wind-out table and chairs, china cabinets, Bureau book case, quantity of stained glass windows and doors. Chair sets - oak. mahogany, and pine.
Mantel and wall clocks,
oil paintings
and pictures,
Jug and Basin sets

Quantity of china, crystal, brass, copper, **PHONE 383-2524**

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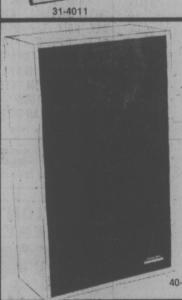
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92nd YEAR, No. 25

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Ontario's **Taxpayers** Get Break

TORONTO (CP) - Ontario renewed its attack on the federal government Monday with a \$178-million shuffle in provincial government spending, which Treasurer Darcy McKeough said was made necessary by the "gross ina-dequacies" of the June 23 fed-

eral budget.

New-car buyers, students, wine drinkers and those in search of housing were chief beneficiaries of new provincial budget measures, to be financed by a \$96-million cut in government programs and an \$82-million reduction in civil service spending. Premier William Davis told

reporters the package, supplement to the province's April 7 budget, was also an effort "to fill the void of national leadership in the present economic

About \$66 million of the \$178 million was to bolster the sag-ging housing and automobile industries this year and an other \$94 million was commit-

ROME (UPI) — The Rome newspaper II Messaggero said today the assassination of President John Kennedy was the work of 15 Cubans and Americans who felt he betrayed the assistance of the said Carter control of the said of the

New York correspondent, said he found evidence in favor of this theory through "a fortuitous series of circumstances, casual meet-

ings in the United States and abroad and a more careful examination of documents not attached to the (Warren) report." He said some of his information was second-hand.

He said the New York Times, Washington

Post and Los Angeles Times were working on the same story and that Sen. Frank Church (Dem.—Idaho) may ask the White House to

ti-Castro cause by pledging not to in-

a direct effect on some On-tario consumers include: —Cash rebates of the five-

per cent provincial sales tax on new North American-built cars and station wagons sold between now and Dec 31, 1975. The average buyer will save an estimated \$175 on his

save an estimated \$173 on nispurchase and the government is expected to pay out \$24 million in rebates.

Subsidized mortgages at 10½ per cent for an additional 9,000 low-cost housing units under the Ontario Housing Action Program. tion Program.

Reduced provincial mark-ups on imported and domes-tic wines following federal government reductions on ex-cise tays for mice. cise taxes for wine.

There were no further ini-

JFK DEATH THEORY

Quang said in an interview that the decision meant he had become "the victim of a political campaign organized tiatives to counteract the in-crease in gasoline and oil prices beyond the 90-day treeze on retail prices imposed by Premier Davis last week. Ontario residents will still have to pay the 10-centsa-gallon excise tax imposed by people of another ideo-

logy." "It's a purely political decision. I always believed Canada was a hospitable, humani-See BUDGET Page 2 tarian country

Manisco said this version originated with Lawrence (Larry) Truckman, an "American adventurer" who was arrested in Manila in 1972 in connection with an assassination plot

Manisco said Truckman was administered "truth serum" and under its effect told Filipino investigators of his role in the Kennedy assassination nine years earlier.

He said Kennedy was "the victim of a plot by 15 Cuban and American mercenaries, en-listed two years earlier by the Central In-telligence Agency for the abortive Bay of Plys invasion."

The assassination was prompted by reports that Kennedy pledged to refrain from further invasion of Cuba in return for the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from the island Maniero soil University of the solution of the solutio

Manisco said. He said the group saw this as betrayal of the anti-Castro cause.

agaisnt President Ferdinand Marcos

main in Canada

Quang

Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) former South Vietnamese gen-eral, Dang Van Quang, said

Monday he will fight a depor-

tation order by Immigration Minister Robert Andars be-

cause "there is no proof of the allegations against me."

Quang has been accused of involvement in drug-trading and corruption in Vietnam be-

fore he arrived in Canada May 15 on a special one-year

day the permit has been can-celled and the former special adviser to ex-president Nguen

Van Thieu of South Vietnam has been asked to arrange for

admission to another country.

The decision can be appealed, he said, but the gov-

ernment will fight any effort

ministerial permi

Bakers Set to Shut Major Supermarkets



INSPECTING damage done to wall of his bedroom by bolt of lightning, John Voss, a chief warrant officer with the electrical branch at CFB Esquimalt, can thank his lucky stars. He had just opened the curtain to the window to

view the rare lightning storm when a flash struck the gable to the roof, a few feet away from his head. The resulting fire caused an estimated \$2,500 damage. Storm started four new forest

thunderstorm.

fireworks.

major supermarkets on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland is expected by late this week, following the breakdown of negotiations Monday between the bakers union and the Food Industry Labor Relations Council. The bakers' union has taken tons' Bakeries and Mother Hubbard Bakeries on the Lower Mainland and is now awaiting strike permission from the union's international

president, spokesman Huge Comber said today. Comber said another strike vote will be taken some time this week at Empress Foods Ltd. plant in Vancouver.

It is expected that strike acthis expected that strike action by the bakers at those three plants will precipitate a lockout of all of the major supermarkets and bakeries belonging to the food industry

Bill MacDonald, the council's chief negotiator said he expected council members would retaliate with lockouts at other Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland stores and bakeries.

In Victoria, Canada Safeway stores and Weston's Sun-beam Bakery would be affect-ed by the lockout.

Comber said today he hopes the strike permission will come by Friday. Canada Safeway stores will

probably be shut down com-pletely, as meatcutters and retail clerks union members, who are also in negotiations with the food industry council, would respect picket lines set up by the locked out bakers.

The meatcutters, at meetings in Vancouver Sunday and on Vancouver Island Monday, have voted 90 per cent in favor of strike action, but have not yet served strike no-

a \$3.50-an-hour increase on the top rate of \$6.80 an hour, while the council has offered an average \$1.49-an-hour in-

A total of 600 bakers are affected by the contract talks and a strike or lockout on the Lower Mainland would halt about 75 per cent of bread production. In Victoria the percentage would be much ess as McDonald's Bakeries, although a subsidiary of McGavin Toastmaster which is a member of the food indoes not expire until November.
The food industry council represents Canadā Safeway,

No one was injured but Empress Foods, High Low Foods, H. Y. Louie, indepenmost residents passed a relatively sleepless night quaking dent Super Valu operators, Kelly Douglas, McGavin Toastmaster, Mrs. William's Baking, Overwaitea Stores, Strong's Market and Weston under quilts or watching th rare display of atmospheric McQuarrie, who admits he

BCPC Profit \$94M

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald today announcel a \$94 million profit in the first full year of the British Columbia Petroleum Corporation operations, ending March 31, 1975.

Macdonald labelled it a Cin derella success story and said the figure compares very fa-vorably with \$41.9 million reported in assets for the corporation's five-month opera-tion in 1974.

He said the majority of the revenue is cash and will be used to encourage oil explora-eion and development, "the weaker sister" of petroleum

products.
Successful financial vances made to gas producers See BCPC Page 2

Canadian Dollar Dipping

value of the Canadian dollar in relation to United States funds has dropped below 97

The closing spot price Mon-day in the inter-bank wholesale market was 96.84 cents. down from 97.24 cents the previous session. Last Monday

Since early May when the Canadian dollar reached 96.48, its lowest level in five years, the dollar has moved as high as 98 cents. It has been buoyed by the proceeds of debt issues by Canadian borrowers in the United States.

The U.S. dollar opened weaker on most European money markets today for the first time in 12 days. and fell in London.

Dealers could give no immediate reason for the set-back in the U.S. dollar's strong run which has seen it on nearly all Europear markets since June 27.

Israel-Egypt Pact Making Progress, **But Not Complete** Times News Services

ACTION BY GANDHI **URGED**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Officials of the ruling Congress party have urged Prime Minister Indira Gandbi to force the leaders of a rebellious southern state to abide by her tough emergency de-

Congress party officials in Tamil Nadu, India's southernost state, called on Gar to use her "constitutional and administrative powers" to bring the local rulers "into line with the discipline of the emergency.'

Travellers from Tamil Nadu said Monday the Liberal People's Progressive Party running the state has refused to impose press censorship and round up political oppo-nents of Gandhi.

Gandhi declared a state of emergency across India June 26, ordering strict censorship of the press as well as a severe crackdown against her critics.

outlawed 26 militant political groups, has reported arrest-ing 900 opposition leaders in the past 12 days. Opposition sources insist some 6,000 per-

In New Delhi, about 200 demonstrators carrying flags of Gandhi's Congress party cried "Shame on the CIA" as

anti-U.S. outburst since Gandhi imposed emergency rule on India June 26. One emergency decree bars public slogan-shouting or gatherings of more than four people.

DAMASCUS (Reuter) TEL AVIV - An Israeli okesman said today "cerprogress has been ved" towards and interim peace agreement with Egypt. But he firmly denied a British Broadcasting Corporation report that final agree-

A government source said the reports of progress includting up a U.S.-operated elec-Gidi and Mitla passes in the

"The talks regarding an agreement with Egypt are still in a stage of questions issues." the foreign ministry

ment had been reached.

"Although- certain progress has been achieved in these clarifications, by no means can an agreement be seen as concluded — not theoretically and not practically.

He called the BBC report incorrect both as a whole and in many of its specific de-

As to the passes, he said "no lines have been drawn to determine just what points of

the slopes will remain in Israeli hands."

Meanwhile, Yitzhak Rabin flew to West Germany today for the first official visit by an Israeli prime minister, another milestone in the reconciliation of the two countries whose relations still are dar-kened by the shadow of Hitler's holocaust.

the chief topic in Rabin's talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other officials they staged a sit-down protest today in front of the United States Information Service building.

The brief rellations the first stage of the results of the results and other officials would be the new Sinai withdrawal agreement U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger is trying to promote and other Middle Feet development of the results of the

German officials indicated would urge Rabin to accept the need for major Israeli concessions to make progress toward Middle East peace.

NEWS BRIEFS

Syria-Iraq Rift

Syria closed the office here of the Iraqi military attache the Iraqi military attache today and ordered its staff to leave the country within 48 hours, Arab diplomatic sources said. Syria also closed the offices of its military attache in Baghdad, the sources

Fog Stalls Ships

HALIFAX (CP) — Dense fog rolling along the Atlantic coast held up ships headed for 16 East Coast ports today where the transport department has insisted on good visibility during a strike by harbor pilots. A department spokesman said 17 ships in the area of the 16 strikebound the area of the 16 strikebound ports were "holding" 12 miles ports were "holding" 12 miles off the coast waiting for

Ford in Race WASHINGTON (UPI) ran for national office, today formally announced his can-didacy to run in 1976 for a full term in the White House.

Nature's Shocking Show Zaps Esquimalt Home

timated damage to the house

The Vosses were among

Islanders who witnessed the

spectacular storm as it crashed through the night

blowing out a number of transformers, setting power poles alight and adding four

ores of Southern Vancouver

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

As chief warrant officer the electrical branch at CFB Esquimalt. John Voss has an interest in electricity. But he got more than he bargained for early today when he left his bed to observe a display of

his second-storey bedroom window at 3:50 a.m., a bolt shattered out of the sky striking the gable to his home at 870 Phoenix in Esquimalt. He's certain it was 3:50 because the bolt stopped his watch dead.

The electrical blast also knocked a hole in the wall, smashed the window, and set the roof above the hole ab-

with his wife Ethel in a bed near the window when the to telephone the Esquimali fire department - but the Firemen, summoned from a

INDEX Births, Deaths Classified Comies 12 Entertainment Family 16-17





See SHOCKING Page 2

LEMON-OF-THE-YEAR ... WHAT A LOSER!

LONDON (Reuter) - A \$7,750 car which needed three replacement engines, two gearboxes, two bell housings and new wiring during its first 6,000 miles has been named "worst new car of the year" by The Automobile Association of Bri-

The association's official magazine, Drive, conducted a survey of motorists' complaints to establish its Square Wheel Award for the worst new car of the year. It chose for the unwelcome accolade a Rover 3500 made

by British Leyland. The car's owner, Robert Rouse, 54, said his first trouble

started after only driving 23 miles. The car was off the road for repairs 114 days during the first 165 days of ownership. DEPOSITION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Secret Soviet Grain Deal?

Soviet Union is taking steps to grain from Canada and the United States, two London newspapers report.

However, Otto Lang, cabinet minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, declined comment and U.S. spokesmen for the agriculture department and major grain firms said they were unable purchases are in the offing The London Times and The Financial Times say the Rus-

sians are trying to keep the purchases secret by negotiat-

The London Times says

tons of grain from Canada and to make provisional bookings with shippers for up to seven million metric tons from the U.S.

Richard Bell, a U.S. deputy assistant agriculture secre-We are aware that the So-

viets are chartering vessels for shipment of grain from North America to the Baltic However, he noted that U.S.

sales of 100,000 tons or more until 24 hours after the deal is

He said lack of rainfall has affected spring wheat produc-tion in parts of the Soviet Union, and a bumper wheat crop is forecast for the U.S.

The reports of Soviet grain purchases are circulating on the third anniversary of a credit deal that helped Moscow buy huge amounts of domestic beef prices.

American grain On July 8, 1972, President Richard Nixon announced a \$750-million credit arrange-ment. Although the loan, fin-of the agreement, the time for anced through the agriculture department, was thought then pires today.

wheat and feed grains, it turned out to be only the tip of an export iceberg. Within a month, it was dis-

closed that the Soviets had secretly negotiated large cash mainly wheat, amounting to more than \$1 billion.

USDA officials said the Ru sians did not use all the \$750million line of credit provided three years ago. Under terms

Peron Abandons 50% Wage Curb

continues to reject the union leaders' demand for the oust-er of Jose Lopez Rega, her closest adviser, informed

closest adviser, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Peron offered to replace some of her eight cabinet ministers. It was reight cabinet ministers. It was believed that she and Lopez Rega were prepared to sacrifice Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo.

Rodrigo is the administra-

President Isabel Peron of Argentina has agreed to scrap her 50-per-cent celling on wage increases

cal pressure on the president to get rid of Lopez Rega. paralysed Argentina Monday sider Peron's offer. A comm

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

CARLON ON CONTROL ON C

Indecisive At Toronto

light of mid-afternoon trading

index feli .09 to 189.11 after recording a fractional gain earlier in the session. The western oil index also erased an earlier advance and was down .29 to 196.38. Base metals gained .46 to 77.39 and golds .45 to 407.10.

Volume by 2 p.m. had increased to 1.24 million shares from 1.03 million at the same

The market made a partial recent uptrend in open market money rates.

The market made a partial recent uptrend in open market money rates.

165 to 160 with 221 issues un-

Hudson Bay Mining A dropped ½ to \$18½ and Dickenson 1/8 to \$87/8. PanCanadian Pete gained to \$13% and Total Pete 14

NEW YORK

MONDAY

Revion
safeway
Schimbg
Sears Roe
Shell Oil
Singer
Sperry
Stand Cal
Sun Oil
Southern Pac
Tailey Ind
Teledyne
Telex

New York

The stock market, still beset by concern over rising interest rates, pulled back

again today in quiet trading.

The Dow slipped more than six points in the first hour, with investors continuing to look ahead to the possibility of a general move in the prime rate to 71/4 from seven per cent in the wake of the

The market made a partial recovery late in the morning Advances took over the lead om declines and were ahead 5 to 160 with 221 issues un-

tempt failed to draw any substantial support.

Trading was halted at the opening in Eddy Match Co. at the request of the company pending a corporate announcement. Warrington Products last month said it would offer \$25 per share for all Eddy Match issues. Eddy

all Eddy Match issues. Eddy Match last closed at \$24½.

Stelco A gained % to \$28%.
General Motors % to \$50¼.
Imperial Oil A ½ to \$28½ and Reitman's Canada ½ to \$14.
Inco B fell ½ to \$28½ consolidated-Bathurst ½ to \$26½.
Cominoo ½ to \$31¼ and Gulf Canada ½ to \$31½ and Gulf Canada ½ to \$31½.
Denison rose % to \$60%.
Kerr Addison A ¼ to \$13% and Conwest, Exploration 25 cents to \$3.45.
Hudson Bay Mining A

at the start of the year.

The NYSE's composite index was down 16 at 49.87.

The American Stock Exchange market-value index showed a .04 gain at 92.21.

Concord Fabrics, which reported sharply higher earning for the quarter ended June 1, was up 3/4 at \$3½ on the Amex.

Montreal

Prices were higher in all sectors in moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was

347,600 shares compared with 253,437 shares traded at the same time Monday. Pancanadian Petroleum Pancanadian Petroleum was up 3/8 to \$13%, Price Co. 3/8 to \$15%, MacMillan Bloedel % to \$15%, MacMillan Bloedel 14 to \$23, Royal Bank 14 to \$34, Trans-Canada PipelLines 14 to \$10 and Bank of Montreal 16 to \$16%, while Crush International was off 16 to \$81% and IU International 16 to \$11%.

London

London stock prices edged fractionally higher in light trading today.

The Financial Times index gained 4.5 to 322.2 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were mixed

Firm Phone Abuse TDA Target

the more irritating problems a company faces is when it gets its monthly telephone bill and has to trace down illegiti-mate calls made by em-ployees at the company's ex-

A Toronto company, ESE Lid., is distributing a product which it says can eliminate much of this abuse and reduce long-distance telephone

(TDA) monitors and records information on long-distance phone calls made on every extension within a company. Management can then use the information to pinpoint the

information to pinpoint the areas of misuse and take corrective action.

TDAs produce an average savings of 22 per cent on telephone bills, says Ivor Kaye. ESE's marketing manager. He said one company told its employees that it was ordering the equipment and its phone bill dropped 15 per cent the first month before the TDA was even installed. TDA was even installed.

oriented communications company, was the first to market the TDA, several other companies are now selling similar products, Mr. Kaye said in a recent inter-

The first TDA was sold in the United States three years Jy 57 ago. But while sales to American companies steadily in Novereased, Canadian business-Dec men remained unreceptive to the product until this year, he Spt

the product until this year, he said.

Although Canadian sales have been "climbing rapidly" during the past six months, sales to the U.S. are still three times greater.

Rapeseed Vancouver Spt 599½ 583 Nov 564 559½ Jan 549½ 544 Mar

seeds continued strong to the Dec 22614
close of trading today on the
Winnipeg Commodity B.

close of trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Vancouver rapeseed set the Vancouver rapeseed rap

change.

Vancouver rapeseed set the pace, closing 20 cents higher for all months, while flax was up as much as 27 cents.

Rye was up as much as 10 Oct 15434 15284 cents at the close, while bar-leve made speakers with a supersection of the control of the control

ley made smaller gains and oats was fractionally higher.

Corn (basis Montreal)

Feed Wheat

COMMODITIES

13750 14860 15060

oats was fractionally higher.
Feed wheat almost made small advances in a light pectual trade Corn and Thunder Bay

trade. Corn and Thunder Bay Mar rapeseed were ignored.

Closing prices:

Flax

High Low

The reluctance of businessmen to accept the product was only one of the problems hindering Canadian sales, Kaye said. Until early this year, Bell Canada regulations adian sales were generally limited to telephone companies.

company's telephone system and, therefore, can range anywhere from \$15,000 to \$200,000, Kaye said.

of the equipment with its sys
The cost of a TDA is pro-

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES CHICAGO GRAIN 3281/4

287 276½ 287 266¼ 257 266¼ 251 241½ 251 159\2 154\/2 158\3\4 145\4 140\/2 145\/4 146\/4 142 146\/4 536 518 53114 512 5261/2 509 5261/2 508 5351/2 5151/2

GOLD FUTURES

DIVIDENDS

VANCOUVER

Prices Slipping

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were down and trading was light on the Vancouver

was down .05 at .95 on 12,350 shares. Venture was unchanged at .25 on 5,500 shares. Key Industries was down .01 at .14 on 2,000. Doman Industries was unchanged at 6,8214 on 1,100

poman Industries was unchanged at 6.82½ on 1,100. Block Bros. was up .10 at \$3.25. I.U. International was down .25 at 11.87½.

In the mines, New Pyramid was up .03 at .83 on 184,715 shares. Belmoral was down .02 at .83 on 23,100 shares. Golden Granite was up .01 at 47 on 20,100. Newvan Resources was unchanged at .10 on 12,060. Kalco Valley was inchanged at .06. Dalton was down one-half cent at .06½.

In the oils, Plains Petrole-\$1,498 shares. Stampede was up .03 at 2.10 on 6,150 shares. Mountain States was up .02 at 1.33 on 6,000. Counex was down .05 at 1.60 on 3,000. Coseka was unchanged at 3.45. Payette International was unchanged at .07.

change was 280,500 shares. Nahatlatch was down .01 at .20 on 53,000 shares. Groton was unchanged at .22½ on 50,500 shares. Mundee Mines was down .01 at .62 on 31,000, Host Ventures was down .01 at .62 on 28,700. Nu-Energy was up .02 at .68. Kandahar was down .01 at .85.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10: 15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Folioting the Canadian 500 \$11/6 26498 20 5000 63 4050 210 2500 7 2011 345 2000 160

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,500 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows. Trade was moderately active.

Slaughter steers sold 50 cents lower. Heifers sold \$1 lower. All classes of cows sold steady with odd sales to \$24.50. Bulls were steady.
Steers, A1, A2: 48-49.50. A3: 46-48.

Heifers, A1, A2: 42-43.50, A3: 40-42.

Cows, D1, D2: 21.50-24. D3: 16.50-21.50. D4: 12-16.50. Bulls, good: 19-22.

Good feeder steers sold fully steady. Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up: 40-44.

Hogs Calgary assembly points base price: 71.30.



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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

+2



Last week Town Talk told how "Skip" Whitfield had found a curious medallion engraved "Teh Tail-Waggers Club" while digging in his garden. Who knows anything about such a club?

Well, quite a few people recall it from several decades ago

Mrs. Alice Comber of 1524 Pembroke even has an old certificate enrolling her sister-in-law's dog. It's signed by registrar A. Barker in Barking. Hmmm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Horridge of 1512 Winchester recall the club for pet owners as a sort of registry and have the impression it was sponsored, in part at least, by a firm dealing in pet

supplies.

The clubs were all over England and promoted care for

Mrs. Rena Wright of 440 Simcoe recollects making annual contributions because it was like the PDSA, People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Wives of Saanich policemen don't sleep easily when their husbands are on right patrol with a woman police officer, ac-

nusoands are on fight bardy Noel.

Amid guffaws and giggles at Monday's council meeting, Noel quickly explained the wives don't fear any hanky-panky but worry because their husbands had no brawn to back them

up in a tight situation.

"A policeman would feel a lot more secure with 180 pounds of brawn to back him up." he said, adding that night patrols could bring dangerous confrontations for the police.

Noel said he realized there was room for women on the force and when they graduated from the police academy they often to the police academy they are trained in judo and also carried. often had high marks, were trained in judo and also carried

But Noel said he was "very disenchanted" with the pratice of having women officers on night patrol. He asked for a survey to determine how many policemen felt the same way.

If he finds he's alone in his concern, Noel has promised to make a public apology to the women on the force. Saanich has three women police officers.



PASSMORE . . recognition

It isn't official yet but it looks as if the provincial gov-ernment is going to recognize former Saanich alderman Les Passmore for his determina-tios in fighting for the under-dog and low-cost housing even when it meant losing votes.

Mayor Ed Lum said Monday the provincial housing department has suggested the Marigold housing project in Saanich be named Passmore Place. Lum said he has heard Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson is in favor of the idea,

While on the subject of names for projects, city alder-man Malcolm Anderson was he'd possibly missed out on million dollar complex on the Broughton block.

Anderson has said publicly the contest is stupid but he was ing to submit the name Nordal Mall, after the former owners

Entries were to be sent to a Victoria Press box number by June 30. Anderson had his entry completed and ready to go but found today it was still in his pocket.

Developers Cascade Development Corporation of Calgary

has not yet announced the winner or the name chosen.

Bleary-eyed students at the University of Victoria whose only eye-opener for early classes has been free coffee in the Student Union Building before 9 a.m. may be out of luck in Sep-

Although the SUB cafeteria will cling to the 10-cent cup of coffee it may have to subsidize the low price by cutting out the morning freebie, said student president Clayton Shold. Coffee elsewhere on campus costs 15 and 20 cents. Prices will rise slightly this year on some SUB food items, said Shold.

Holidayers Robert and Gwen Bruce of Victoria chugged 4,280 miles to Halifax in their '35 Chev sedan delivery to be greeted as that town's Tourists for the Day and treated to gifts and an overnight stay in the Chateau Halifax.

When North Saanich municipal workers seeded the new McDonald Park Road boulevard earlier this year, they were expecting a good crop of green grass for their efforts.

Two workmen were sent out last week to mow the weed, but not before several residents of the area started wondering if the municipality or the seed wholesaler had goofed and

mixed up grass seed with mustard seed.

Municipal Administrator Ted Fairs says the mustard seed may have just drifted in from neighboring fields, or it might have come mixed in with the grass seed.

But the stuff has now been moved and the municipality is

hoping for a green instead of yellow boulevard next year.

* * * Few, if any, of the 180 ensigns aboard the two Japanese ships Katori and Yamagumo that left here Monday for Vancouver know that one of their comrades is buried in the naval

cemetery in Esquimalt, where Rear-Admiral Elichi Tsunehiro laid a wreath on Saturday.

Midshipman H. Kusaso, believed to be 23, was buried there on Nov. 14, 1892. He had been serving aboard His Imperial Majesty's ship Congo at the time. The cause of his death is not . dressed like sailors: That was

the thought that crossed many people's minds seeing the Japanese seamen downtown on the weekend.

There is one family visiting our town who can "prove" they had breakfast in one of the area's finest.

The visitors set up their own electric movie camera and while mom and dad and the three children were being served and eating, dad was pushing his remote button and recording

A news story out of Washington, D.C., says: "Unmarried and married servicewomen who become pregnant automati-cally will be allowed to remain in the military under a new

Pentagon policy . . ." Automatically? It's the age of automation to be sure. But pregnancy by whatever means, what's the policy in the Canadian armed forces?

A spokesman at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, advises A sporesimal at canadian between the come pregnant need not resign unless they choose but they must take 15 weeks leave without pay. During that time they receive full medical coverage and can apply for unemployment benefits — which shows how much the military has to learn about the trials and tribula-

tions of diaper-changing. ,

There is no differentiation between married and unmarried servicewomen as far as the military regulations go.

Command Change July 31

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, 50, of Kamloops will assume his duties as Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific at a change of command ceremony Thursday, July 31.

The ceremony will be held on the Naden parade square Collier takes over Rear-Admiral J. J. Pickford, who is retiring. His last ap-

pointment was chief of maritime operations in Ottawa. Pickford took over at Esquimalt on June 21, 1973.



.attacks "unfair"

Saanich 'Cornered' by Gov't

corner by provincial government policy over hefty increases in policemen's salaries, council was told Mon-

Municipal solicitor D. A. M Patterson, on the request of Mayor Ed Lum, explained that the Police Act made policemen employees of provincial government-appointed po-lice boards, not municipal-

negotiated with the force had been allowed for in earlier budget sessions. The inbudget sessions. The increases had been recommended by the police board.

The mayor said the increases were in line with those awarded Canadian Union of Public Employees members and, therefore, council had not opposed them.

If the increases had been considered too high by counhave appealed to the B.C. Police Commission. The commission, however, could turn down a municipality's appeal.

Patterson's explanation came after Ald. Fred Severson said council had been "unfairly attacked" by other councils for giving policemen an average 22.28 increase. Lum said today the salaries

tern for large wage hikes and forced the settlement on Saan-

"They gave their sheriff deputies \$200 more than our probation constables," Lum

Severson took exception to Colonist columnist Gorde Hunter's recent article, blaming Saanich council for the large salary increases.

Ald. Mel Couvelier noted, "He (Hunter) is notorious for not doing his homework."

Couvelier said as early as February council had written the provincial government, stating the financial burden

for policing was too high for municipalities to carry alone. Lum said because of the

he shared Attorney-General Alex Macdonald's conviction that the federal government should shoulder 50 per cent of the cost of policing.

Lum said criticism of the settlement by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was triggered by

jealousy.

"This is the first time Saanich has come up with a con-tract first," Lum asserted,
"The city has been tardy. The mayor (Pollen) has been away for quite a few months this year already."



Assistant curator Doug Frankson in front of Maltwood Museum

NEW HOME NEEDED FOR TREASURES

Maltwood Closed Forever



DAMAGED ORIENTAL ancestor portrait painted with water colors on silk is almost ruined beyond repair says honorary curator Martin Segger.

Times Staff

Times Staff

The University of Victoria's stately Maltwood Museum in Royal Oak with its priceless historical art works is closed permanently to the public.

Exhibitions run each summer have cost UVic too much money and contributed to damaging the valuable works, honorary curator Martin Seggar said today.

Sunlight and humidity have ruined some of the items beyond repasir, and the museum has been closed for restoration of other treasures.

Although 2,000-3,000 people visit the museum each summer it will have to be closed down permanestly and more mer it will have to be closed and more suitable building facilities found, said Seggar.

"Maltwood was never constructed as a museum," he said.

The building allows for no control of humidity or natural light, both of which destroy aging art works, he said.

He pointed out an Oriental wall hanging from the early Ming dynasty with fabric that has cracked because of the ef-

18th century castle that isn't heated. That's the irony of it,

The fate of the building willed to the university by Katharine Maltwood has not been decided — but the terms of the will say it must be used for historical artifacts.

A suggestion was recently made at a UVic board of governors meeting that the terms of the will be changed and the Seggar said the restoration process will take at least two years, and some of the pieces including a water-damaged Chinese ancestor portrait about 200 years old can only be restored by an expert in Ottawa's National Art Gallery

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Brewery Switching Sought

B.C. hotelkeepers have applied to the Liquor Administration Branch for permission to switch to alternative brewers during a strike of Molson's brewery which has cut supplies of draught beer to 50 pubs.

Patrick Hungenberg, president of the Victoria section of B.C. Hotel Association, said, "wheels are in motion" to have the LAB consider the application that would help the struggling hotels to survive.

Regulations forbid hotels changing their source of draft beer supply except after serv-

beer supply except after serving notice at specified times.

None of the 50 hotels normally supplied by Molson's is
believed to have closed, but
the serving meanwhile of bottled beer has been barely sufficient to keep them open.

Five of the puls affected

Five of the pubs affected are in Greater Victoria: Kings, Century Inn, Gorge, Goldstream and Tudor

Meanwhile, the situation is further aggravated by a shortage of bottled beer caused by the Molson shut-down and heavier consumer demand at liquor stores and pubs. Some pubs have stopped selling bottled beer for off-

licence consumption.

Both government liquor stores and hotel pubs are on a quota basis for the supply of bottled beer during the current stores. rent situation, the supply being restricted to 20 per cent

One hotel manager said others in the association would like the LAB to seek supplies of surplus beer from other provinces and Washington until the B.C. brewing in-



HUNGENBERG help needed

Ask The Times

Q. My husband and I re-tired here a few months ago from Alberta. When we saw our first Victoria Day Parade we were impressed by the size of some of the marching bands, particularly the American ones. Were they unusually large or was this a special feature of this year's parade?

A. They may have been larger than usual because of this year's theme, Music. Certainly, there were more bands have guessed, have a pen-chant for large mass bands. There were 1,976 musicians and 54 drum majors, flag bearers and directors in the band that marched two miles down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington for former president Nixon's second inaugural parade on Jan. 20, 1973,

Seatbelts Called No Rights Issue the board said the official inif dissident egg producers un-dercut prices in a campaign against marketing board regretail stores here this week.

Mandatory use of car seat-belts isn't a civil rights issue, Dave Robertson of Van-Dave Robertson of Van-couver, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said Monday.

He was responding to Capital Region Safety Council manager Colin Barker who said a compulsory seatbelt law in B.C. could be opposed by civil liberties groups.

A provincial government departmental committee said last week the law in inevita-But Robertson said driving without seatbelts doesn't rank along with life and liberty as a basic human right.

He wouldn't consider a mandatory seatbelt law a violation of civil liberties. "Everybody accepts that

safety. When you take out a driver's licence you automatically accept the regulations that go along with it," said Robertson.

He said mandatory seat-belts would be no more a violation of freedom than traffic

His association recognizes the need for laws and does not

Condominium Block Replaces Hospital

block will replace the Cedars Private Hospital on Menzies which has fallen to the bull-

over a concrete parking garage, is now in the planning roperty owner Neil de Ma-

cedo refused to say today what provision was made for

hospital.
"I'm just not going to make

De Macedo sold Aberdeen Private Hospital, 1450 Hill-side, to the provincial government in March for \$1.1 million that the hospital would close in May, leaving its 93 residents without care.

Eggs Going Up Next Week

Egg producers were granted 75 cents for A large, 70 cents for A medium and 49 cents for A small by B.C. Egg Marketing Board. The raise

result of declining supply brought on by new U.S. limits was effective Monday.
In Vancouver, where eggs bring one cent a dozen less to on imports and a reduction of flocks under Canadian Egg

Marketing Agency rules half-dozen dissidents flocks larger than CEMA permits have refused head counts by inspectors.

The spokesman said the Egg Marketing Board has the legal power to set all produc-The raise was allowed as a er egg prices in the province and CEMA regulations were designed to stabilize and keep



PICKET LINES went up at two Saunders and Hitchman Service Ltd. shops this morning as striking Insurance Corporation of B.C. employees protested the firm's handling of accident damage estimates and vehicle repairs, contrary to a request from the union,

Office and Technical Employees, Local 378. The ICBC employees have been on strike since May 20. Pickets are Luis Ituarte and Anton Larsen. As the sign seems to suggest somebody must yield. (John McKay photo)

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